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Tonight: Few Clouds
Thursday: Mainly Sunny

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Canada Shouted Down

By SHEILA BRADY

Special to the Times

MEXICO CITY — Sylvia Gelber, deputy head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations' International Women's Year conference made an impassioned plea Tuesday night for delegates to restrict their deliberations to the rights of women.

Even though Great Britain, Belgium, Norway, Australia and the U.S. supported her stance, an overwhelming majority of the 132 delegates voted her down and instead accepted the declaration of Mexico.

That declaration is a manifesto of political and sovereign economic rights supported by women and men in developing nations.

The declaration calls for the establishment of a new world economic order to re-distribute wealth; and for the eradication of imperialism, colonialism, fascism, and Zionism. The declaration stated that it is not possible for the status of women to be improved without changing the balance of world wealth.

While all delegates fully supported the declaration and its stand on including women in all economic, social, and political decision-making some developed countries, led by Canada took exception to the overriding issues of economics and politics.

"I speak here as a woman . . . but I am reluctant to note that during this conference—the first one in the history of the world where women have gotten together to discuss their problems — that other issues are taking precedence," said Miss Gelber in a silent conference room.

"I appeal to all women in this forum to watch and be careful that they are not moved by their patriotism and the idea that their problem can wait until the economic order is solved.

"We can no longer wait . . . It is time to set aside these other considerations and talk about women," she said.

Miss Gelber told the delegations that there are other, more suitable forums for discussing economics and politics.

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U.S. Gas Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — Eight of the U.S.'s 21 major oil companies raised the wholesale price of gasoline by as much as 3 cents a gallon Tuesday, a move that pushed average pump prices on regular gas to 58 or 59 cents a gallon for the July 4 holiday weekend.

The wholesale price increase was triggered Monday by Shell Oil Co., which announced a 3-cent-a-gallon increase in the nationwide price it charges retailers. Texaco, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips, Ashland and Clark Oil followed Shell Tuesday with boosts ranging from 1.4 to 3 cents a gallon.

Officials of two companies said they foresaw another price increase of up to 2 cents a gallon on Aug. 1.

Meanwhile U.S. treasury secretary William Simon is spreading the word the United States is going to do something if the oil producing nations raise the price of oil in September.

He implies the response will be economic rather than military, but he declines to go beyond that. He concedes that in the short run the oil nations can get whatever price they demand.

He calls this blackmail.

"We don't just sit here and quake in our boots," Simon said.

CRACKDOWN ON SMUGGLERS

NEW DELHI (CP) — The Indian government announced a crackdown Tuesday night on smugglers, tax-evaders and land speculators, who were accused by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of running a parallel economy within the country.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed said the government would be given broad powers to arrest suspected smugglers and seize their property.

He said no reasons would have to be given for the arrests and smugglers' property could be taken even if it was not in their name.

The order followed a national broadcast by Mrs. Gandhi during which she promised severe punishment for smugglers, tax-evaders and land speculators.

The prime minister, who

U.K. Puts 10% Lid On Wage Increases

LONDON (AP) — The Labor government did an about-face Tuesday and told unions and management to clamp a 10-per-cent lid on wage and dividend increases or face government-imposed controls.

It was an urgent move to stop the pound from nosediving and to deal a death blow to British inflation, at 25 per cent the highest in the industrialized world.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey told the Commons the government will freeze all pay and dividend increases if workers and employers do not agree voluntarily on the 10-per-cent ceiling. He gave them about a week to comply.

"We are determined to bring the rate of domestic inflation down to 10 per cent by the end of the next pay round and to single figures by the end of 1976," he said, adding that he has a "battery of weapons" to choose from to enforce government policy.

In response to his speech, the wobbly pound quickly jumped two cents to \$2.210 on the London foreign exchange market. In Frankfurt, it picked up 7½ pfennings, in Zurich 12 Swiss centimes, and in Paris 5½ French centimes. Industrial shares jumped 23.7 points on the Financial Times index.

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confidence in the pound which, since December 1971, has depreciated 27.8 per cent in value against 10 major currencies.

Healey's threat to enforce the new 10-per-cent limit on wage and dividend increases represented a fundamental U-turn in Labor government policy. It brought angry protests from left-wing Labor MPs.

Successive British governments have tried but failed in recent years to impose mandatory controls on wage, dividend and price increases. In two elections last year Prime Minister Harold Wilson's party campaigned to curb runaway pay and other increases by voluntary means. These too have failed.

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Warring Lebanese Break Shaky Truce

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Battles between Moslem and Christian political militias spread to Northern Lebanon today, defying an hours-old ceasefire and threatening the country's new "salvation" government.

Bombs and bullets rocked the Lebanese capital this morning for the ninth day in a row, raising casualties in the bloody religious warfare to 250 dead and 700 wounded.

But most of Beirut was calm by daybreak, Radio Beirut said all the city's roads were open by 7:30 a.m. although streets in southeastern suburbs were still unsafe.

The fighting between the militias of Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian political parties spread northward to Tripoli and the Bekaa valley near the Syrian border.

Most Israelis Oppose Pull-Out from Passes

PRISON GUARDS OFF MOURNING

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RCMP Inspector Harold Johnson said an RCMP sergeant and nine constables had been assigned to provide addi-

Prisoners Stay Out

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Jack Martin, deputy director of the centre, said the situation was a stalemate as prison officials met to consider the demands.

He said prison officials had no intention of using violence to get the prisoners back to their cells because of assurances from the demonstrators that the situation would remain peaceful.

Extra guards were called in from days off to watch the 128 prisoners around the field and the remaining 493 prisoners in the cells.

The prisoners demanded:

To be respected as human beings while in prison and complained that "you can be sent to isolation for saying the wrong thing."

Better educational facilities and programs.

Availability of job training facilities.

Visits without supervision in a dignified, relaxed atmosphere."

Abolition of solitary confinement. "Inmates are sent down to the hole for almost anything. They are given two meals a day (breakfast and supper), water (one glass) every day, a mattress on the floor, a plastic bucket that they must use for a toilet which they can empty if the staff is in agreement."

Better staff training.

The right to be represented in warden's court and call witnesses on their behalf.

A part in the decision-making process.

On Jan. 23, a similar demonstration took place at the prison. About 100 prisoners presented a list of demands which was not released at the time.

the weather

The weather on the outer south coast will tend to become sunny this afternoon. An area of cloud and shower activity located over Oregon and Washington will result in further shower activity over the southern interior today and Thursday. Elsewhere, little change in the weather pattern is forecast as a ridge of high pressure builds gradually northward over north and central B.C. from the Pacific.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 AM. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thurs- day

Greater Victoria: Today sunny. A few cloudy periods. Thursday mostly sunny. Highs both days around 22. Lows tonight near 11.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today sunny with a few cloudy periods except over eastern portions of the lower mainland and in the interior. Thursday mainly sunny. Highs both days near 22. Lows tonight near 11.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today mostly cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon except in the interior, sunny with a few cloudy periods. Thursday mostly sunny except morning cloudiness on the coast. Highs both days near 17 except around 22 inland. Lows tonight near 10.

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tional security at William Head, but that prison officials said today they were not required as yet.

"If they are, the men are available to go out at a minute's notice," he said.

Major Denny Ryan of the Canadian Forces Base in Esquimalt said 225 armed forces personnel have been deployed at the five federal prisons in the province, but declined to say how many were sent to each institution.

He said the soldiers are armed with FN rifles and in some cases revolvers.

The PPCI and members of the Three Field Squadron Engineers of CFB Chilliwack started moving into the prisons at midnight.

Ryan said he expects the soldiers will return to their bases at midnight tonight when prison guards report back to work.

He said more than 2,000 armed forces members are being used across Canada filling in for the guards. An estimated 1,250 RCMP personnel have been called in as well, 110 in B.C.

Meanwhile, police in Greater Victoria observed two minutes silence at 11 a.m. in memory of Paul Gosselin, killed while escorting a prisoner in Montreal hospital Friday, and in memory of Mary Steinhauser, an employee of B.C. Penitentiary at New Westminster killed last month as police attempted to free her and 14 other hostages from three knife-armed convicts.

Gosselin was the fourth prison employee in a year to be killed while on duty — the same number as had been killed in the previous 25 years.

The two-minute silence was also observed by employees in the Vancouver Island provincial corrections centres at Wilkinson Road, Jordan River and Snowdon, near Campbell River.

Most of the 8,600 prisoners in the 49 federal prisons in Canada were to be locked in their cells for the day. All outside routines were to be cancelled as well as visits by friends and relatives.

By United Press International
A substantial majority of Israelis want their government to resist any U.S. pressure to give up strategic mountain passes in the Sinai desert as part of an interim peace accord with Egypt, a public opinion poll reported today.

The survey, released in Tel Aviv by the Dahaf polling institute, said 66.2 per cent of those questioned favor "a hard-line response to U.S. pressure to quit the Sinai passes."

Of that percentage, 53 per cent said the government should stand firm against U.S. pressure even if it meant economic and political difficulties with Washington.

Israeli leaders have refused so far to give up the Mitla and Gidi passes unless Egypt signs a formal pledge of non-belligerency.

The Tel Aviv newspaper Yediot Achronot reported that U.S. officials are exploring the possibilities of an alternate troop withdrawal line in Sinai that might be acceptable to both Israel and Egypt.

Israeli ambassador Simha Dinitz was expected to return from Washington within two days carrying clarifications of Egypt's proposals for a second troop disengagement pact.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin Tuesday briefed his ruling Labor party's legislators in Jerusalem on the contacts with Washington and government sources said he faced a split within his own party on Israel's negotiating stance.

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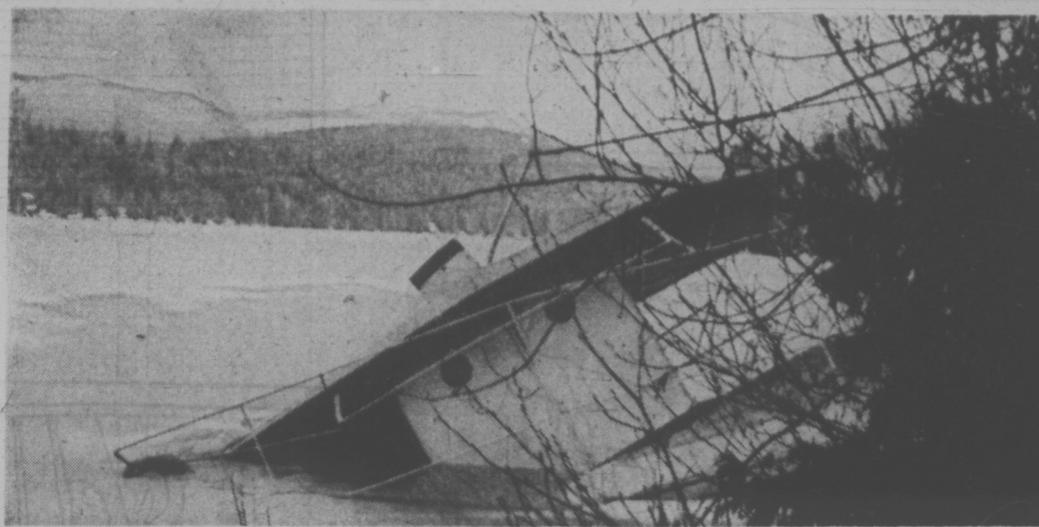
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"Slowly it sinks into the sunset" appears to be an apt title to this bit of tragedy taking place on the east side of Shawnigan Lake. Since the winter snows first began the act of devastation to the houseboat (above) nature has continued to take her toll until now (right) there is very little showing above the water line except a corner of what once was a beautiful summer retreat from the city heat and noise. (Photos by Max Low)



Pesticides Wipe Out The Brown Pelican

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pesticides have wiped out 80 per cent of Louisiana's brown pelican population since May, state officials say.

"It looks like we are down to 100 birds from a restocked population of more than 500," Burton Angelle, director of the Louisiana Wild Life and Fisheries Commission, said Tuesday.

Earlier in this century, an estimated 50,000 brown pelicans stalked the coastal marshes of south Louisiana, gulping down anchovies and rearing broods of fuzzy chicks.

But ingestion of the pesticide DDT by the birds caused the shells of their eggs to become extremely fragile, and many chicks died. The Louisiana population was wiped out.

In 1968, the state imported 25 of the birds from Florida and began rebuilding a colony in a protected section of Easaria Bay near Grand Isle.

With a subsequent federal ban on DDT, the colony flourished.

But in May the brown pelicans began dying, at first a few at a time and later by the dozens, said Angelle.

He said laboratory tests showed the pelicans had

ingested eight pesticides, all of which are used on farms. All of the dead birds were found to have lethal amounts of Endrin, a potent pesticide.

Angelle said he believed the Endrin was carried down the Mississippi River from states north of Louisiana and deposited in the coastal wetlands along the Gulf of Mexico.

The surviving birds are also feared affected by the pesticide.

McFadden Duffy, a commission spokesman, said the state is planning to import another 100 brown pelicans from Florida to try to rebuild the ravished colony, "but we don't have any guarantees that these won't die also. We can only hope that the pollution levels will die down."

GATOR AID ASKED

CAMERON, La. (UPI) — Alligators have multiplied so rapidly while on the federal endangered species list that they have become a threat to household pets, according to the manager of a large gator farm.

John Crain, whose farm encompasses 70,000 acres of southwest Louisiana marshland, said Tuesday the alligator has made a comeback in Louisiana and the state should be exempted from the law protecting them.

"If you tried to destroy the last alligator

on the Gulf Coast, it would be like trying to kill the last rattlesnake in Texas," Crain said.

The alligator population in Cameron Parish, the extreme southwestern corner of Louisiana, may number several hundred thousand, he said, and some of the creatures recently ventured out of the marshes and attacked dogs near rural homes.

Homeowners have asked wildlife agents to remove the alligators.

Whale Oil Sale Illegal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government sold about 23 million pounds of oil from sperm whales to two firms and then discovered the sale was illegal, says Rep. Charles Mosher.

He said Tuesday he hopes to straighten out the confusion, stemming from a 1974 law that says certain animals and products derived from them cannot be brought into this country for commercial purposes and that domestic animals covered by the law cannot be killed.

The sperm whale comes under the endangered species act and consequently so does the oil it produces, a fact that the General Services Administration was unaware of, until the Justice Department called the matter to GSA's attention.

That was after GSA contracted to sell 16.2 million pounds of the oil to the Werner G. Smith Co. of Cleveland, for \$2.8 million and 7.1 million pounds to the Scandinavian Oil Co. of New York for \$1.3 million. GSA had already delivered 6.4 million pounds to Werner and 2 million pounds to Scandinavian when Justice told GSA the transactions violated the 1974 law.

The two firms have been told by the government they cannot use the oil until some resolution of the issue is made by congress, and Mosher has introduced a bill to resolve it. The measure would allow commercial use of the oil if it can be proved through records that it came from the GSA sale.

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Ottawa Just Hangs There

Today at noon more than 8,000 prison workers may not report for work unless the federal government institutes the death penalty against criminals found guilty of killing prison employees or police. While this kind of blackmail from essential civil servants is to be deplored it is difficult not to sympathize with penitentiary workers. The law is plain, Slaves of police or prison guards are subject to the death penalty. The courts carry out the law and government orders a stay of execution in every case or commutes the sentence to life imprisonment.

Last May Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said there would be no hangings in Canada until the issue of capital punishment is resolved. At the time he indicated the government would introduce legislation on capital punishment well before December 1977, the expiry date of current legislation which calls for capital punishment only for murderers of on-duty policemen or prison guards. Meanwhile, the government circumvents its own laws on the issue while cabinet dithers on what to do.

Solicitor General Warren Allmand says he'll resign if hanging is reinstated. Yet the same minister calmly announced last Saturday that he would give serious consideration to a demand for the restoration of the death penalty made by a federation of 143 Quebec police forces.

What is the government doing? Does it have a policy on capital punishment? No hangings have taken place in Canada since 1962. Ottawa has had 13 years to come up with a solid policy. Instead of putting the issue squarely in front of its majority government the Trudeau administration has dithered and made a mockery of its own laws. Following a number of brutal police and prison guard murders the government simply vacillates. Too many murders and too much publicity has been focused on the lack of will in Ottawa. All the troubles that the federal government faces now — lobbying police forces and a threatened prison worker strike — have been caused by lack of strong policy on the issue.

In the face of strong opposition Ottawa's slothful resolve to ban capital punishment forever seems to be waning. This should not happen, especially when prison workers are adopting the tactics of those who they guard in order to get their own way. At this late date the government has few alternatives. Either promise to introduce capital punishment legislation at the first opportunity or hold a national referendum on the issue. The lack of will in government has caused police forces to enter the political process, and now we are faced with a prison guard strike. It is a woeful comment on governing.

This newspaper supports the government's apparent resolve that capital punishment should be abolished. But if Ottawa is too weak-kneed to act on its own principles, it should at least obey the laws it made or put the question to the people of Canada. The latter appear to be able to reach decisions far quicker than their government.

Omelette of Golden Eggs

Some eggs get broken in the manufacture of omelettes. Doubtless that's the rationale used by the provincial government to explain the lengthening parade of highly-paid personalities streaming out of civil service offices.

First, there was John Bremer, hired to map out a blueprint for educational change in British Columbia, then fired publicly on province-wide television by the premier. No reason for his dismissal was ever given, although Education Minister Eileen Dally hinted that he was doing too much talking and not enough blueprinting. It took the province a year's pay of \$30,000 to get out of this one and the premier still faces a personal lawsuit for libel.

Then there was Robert Adams, a shadowy top executive of the insurance Corp. of B.C. who apparently — no one has said for sure — didn't get along with other executives personally and policy-wise. After only a few months, the government bought its way out of his contract at a cost of a \$54,000 golden handshake, equivalent to 18 months' pay.

Back in the education department, Stanley Knight and staff got the sack after less than six months' work, apparently for his unit's dangerous "collegial" style of decision-making. Knight, who was hired at a salary of about \$25,000 a year, is appealing his dismissal.

Latest victim is Edgar Epp, as-

sociate deputy attorney-general for corrections, earning about \$32,000 a year. He was told abruptly his superiors had "lost confidence" in his ability to run the provincial prison system and to please take three months' leave of absence.

Maybe there is a purpose to all this activity at the executive level. But all the public ever hears is the sound of slamming doors and zipped lips. Is it too much to ask for a reasonably complete accounting of all the wasted salaries, why it was necessary to spend X amount of dollars to learn abruptly of an individual's unsuitability?

It shouldn't be necessary to use golden eggs to make that omelette.

FRANK RUTTER

Our Marshmallow Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — Marshmallow diplomacy is losing ground for Canada in environmental disputes with the United States. Canada needs some new diplomatic notewriters who can express more clearly, more forcibly and more speedily the views of the people and government.

Too often official diplomatic representations — in the form of "notes" from the external affairs department in Ottawa to the state department here — are too late to influence events.

This is particularly the case when issues are before the U.S. congress.

Two such issues came up last week — and Canada was shafted.

"The Canadian government is going to have to take a harder line," said a bitterly-disappointed congressional aide whose boss is one of the few well-informed allies Canada can count on on Capitol Hill.

He was commenting on house of representatives approval of funds for two controversial public works projects, the Garrison diversion in North Dakota and two power dams in Maine known as the Dickey-Lincoln scheme.

Tougher Protests

He also blamed "the pork barrel" but felt strongly that a tougher protest from Ottawa might have changed the outcome.

The house voted 246-to-162 to press ahead with Dickey-Lincoln, which will spill a reservoir across the Quebec border, affecting at least three Canadian rivers.

The house also approved, but without a vote, continued funds for the Garrison, which Canada says will seriously pollute rivers in Manitoba.

The house took its cue on the Garrison project from Rep. Wayne Hays, the wily Ohio Democrat who is chairman of the administration committee and said to control immense patronage.

Rebuking the small band of congressmen trying to block funds for the Garrison

son, Hays said of the Canadian government: "Their objections are certainly not strenuous."

The latest objection had been delivered only the day before the house debate and it could scarcely be described as strenuous. "I had to read the first paragraph three times before I could understand it," remarked an official on a house subcommittee which has been

terior had been withholding its information on the alternatives so that they could not be discussed by state officials negotiating with Canada.

"Weak" was the one-word summary of the note by the committee official.

Similar complaints have been heard before, especially in connection with environmental issues.

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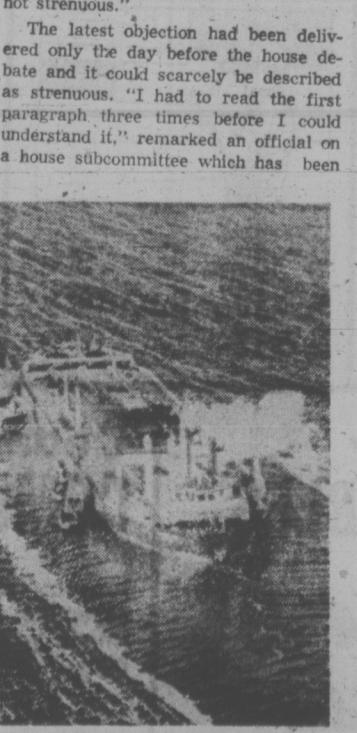
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Mushy Canadian Protests

investigating adverse effects of the project on the U.S. side.

It was hard to tell whether the clerks of Ottawa were being sarcastic, or just flowery, when they wrote that the government "is pleased to learn that consideration is being given to alternatives."

It was the very lack of consideration of such alternatives that touched off a recent spat between the interior department and the state department here. In

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"Fill 'er up from the old stock, please."

letters

Anti-Gov't Attitude

In your June 17 edition in a front-page story headed Barrett's Beanery, your reporter Paul Moss reported as is commonly done one-sided story.

Surely your front page should carry fully-reported articles, especially when they concern two levels of government thinking. A phone call to the provincial government offices would have got your reporter the other side of the story.

Instead, your newspaper article, after being derogatory to the premier of the province, was factious in description of the intended total area usage, which was to have been a show place for local arts and crafts alongside a European-style cold food restaurant, catering to local residents and tourists visiting the causeway area.

After reading the minister of public works rebuttal to Alf Hood, deputy mayor and Ald. Mike Young's remarks in the June 18 Times, I am convinced more than ever that the causeway garage should be used for people in the manner suggested in the recent advertisement in your newspaper, which asked for the submission of proposals for the use of the empty building during the tourist season. We spend so many dollars cajole the government for non-usage of its services.

Surely we should cater somewhat to the people who often spend many weary hours waiting to board the ferries and the tourists we spend so many dollars encouraging to visit the city. I am sure the operation proposed by Bill Hartley will cater to people in a manner more fitted to their purse than the nearby hotel or alderman Sam Bawlf's establishment across the road. Surely the efforts for free enterprise cannot be against a little open competition.

It never ceases to amaze me that when government action is proposed to the Victoria city council that will benefit anyone other than the business community, there appears to be a defensive if not downright anti-government attitude to their proposals. We should all remember that Victoria is the capital city of British Columbia, not a mecca for business, and that the harbor area has received large doses of government money collected from people of the province as well as from tourists. — G. Neuls, 211 Sandowne.

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Policy Reversal

Perhaps now, in view of the latest budget, the people of this country can begin to see the futility of looking to the Trudeau (socialist-communist) clique in Ottawa who have captured the federal Liberal Party, to in any way help Canadians in their struggle against high taxation, inflation and unemployment. Their objective is quite the opposite. Marxist policy is to tax a people into complete submission — they are well on their way, together with the rest of their bag of equally damaging political tricks consisting of:

Huge and unaffordable foreign aid to developing communist countries;

An immigration policy destroying the social and ethnic fabric of our country;

A justice ministry concerned with the abolition of punishment for criminals which places restraint on law-abiding citizens.

The policies of our provincial social-

ists are much the same in their methods of eroding away the freedoms and the rights of the people, all under the guise of peace and security, conditions available to the inmates of any prison — but not freedom!

If we do not demand a reversal of these policies, through our elected members of parliament and members of provincial legislatures we will soon sink to the same level as those countries already under communist control which our federal and provincial leaders so admire. And time is running out — fast! — W. Baldwin, Apt. 806, 250 Douglas St.

Books Appreciated

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Why Don't They Stop Smoking?

By JOYCE EGGINTON
London Observer

It is thirteen years since the Royal College of Physicians in Britain published its first report on the health hazards of cigarette smoking; eleven years since the U.S. Surgeon-General's Advisory Committee came out with an even more detailed document on the same subject. Since then cigarette consumption in both Britain and the United States — already among the world's highest — has steadily increased, along with the incidence of lung cancer, emphysema and heart disease. And this despite the fact that both countries have banned cigarette advertising on television, have increased the tax on tobacco, have held countless anti-smoking clinics and have ruled that all cigarette packets must carry a printed warning of the health hazards.

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Big Increase by Women

Among their troubled findings at this conference was the fact that while there has been some reduction in smoking among men in many Western countries there has been a steep increase among women. Teenagers are smoking more and starting earlier, a particular cause for anxiety in view of the findings that the earlier the smoking habit is established, the harder it is to break in later life. And in developing countries, where factory-made cigarettes are becoming available to the masses, the graph for lung cancer mortality follows a parallel curve to the one for increasing cigarette consumption. This has even been noted among the inhabitants



Campaigns not working

of New Guinea, one expert told the conference.

A 1973 survey for Britain shows that 44 per cent of women and 50 per cent of the men smoke. The most recent figures for the U.S. were collected in 1970: then it was 43 per cent of men and 31 per cent of women. The steepest increase is among teenage girls and the American researcher noted a direct relationship between the smoking habits of young people and their parents. If both parents and a sibling smoke, a child is most likely to develop the habit. If just both parents smoke, the likelihood is almost as great. The possibility is somewhat reduced if only one parent is a smoker — but enhanced if that one parent is the mother.

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Dr. Bernard Mausner, chairman of the department of psychology at Beaver College, Pennsylvania, had this explanation for the persistence of the cigarette habit: "Cigarettes provide a stimulation for people who find it hard to get started or to maintain a necessary level of activity. They ease social interaction. They are perceived as a prop in the presentation of self. Any number of smokers say they cannot function without cigarettes."

Dr. Mausner blamed the daily demands of Western society with its stress on personal achievement as a prime cause of the tension. "Smokers are not aware of the dangers of smoking," he said. They are very conscious of the facts which show that smoking is bad. What may be the crucial factor is that they think that not smoking is worse. They perceive cigarettes as an indispensable aid to coping."

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The Self-Sacrifice of John Turner

By DOUGLAS FISHER



OTTAWA — With this budget, surely his last, John Turner seems to have sacrificed his self-importance as a major politician. He's been one for almost a decade. He's been three long years as minister of finance.

The diversions are most significant, at least long-range. The most notable one was the incorporation into the budget speech of planned amendments to the unemployment insurance law. These would tighten controls and require increased contributions by most participants. Ordinarily, this is the province of Andras, the manpower minister. Its place in the budget gave Turner a chance to signal the employers in the private sector that the UIC machinery will no longer weaken work incentives or labor mobility.

Another diversion is the tough talk about the principle of comparability in wage and salary settlements in the public service. This, the threat to prosecute illegal strikers, and

the tight-lipped abjuration to ready ourselves for long strikes in the public service, form a stance, not a policy.

In so many cases, who is to know what comparability with wages in the private sector is or should be? This is not a

guideline or a set of them — it's a condition for arguments.

The evidence of conservatism in the budget is primarily in the insignificance of the tax changes and the paucity of new programs. The intention to re-write hospital insurance arrangements with the provinces and to put a lid on the increase in medicare costs will force the provinces to jump medicare and hospital premiums, squelch wage and salary demands of health workers and curtail investment in medical plant and equipment.

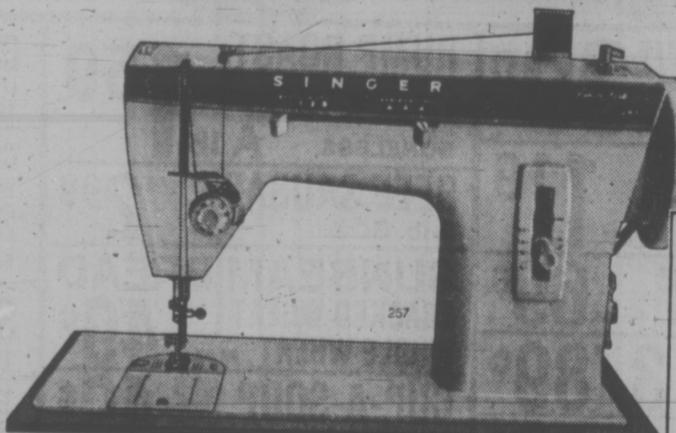
Of course, the decision (in effect) to stand fast on the scale of federal resource taxation and to force the provinces to adjust to a fixed federal percentage is conservative. It may stabilize the position of companies in the resource fields insofar as the federal government concerns them, now the companies must fight with the provinces.

The seven-months' exercise for a consensus on voluntary restraint is dead. Almost as lifeless is the conception of mandatory controls. Mr. Turner is leaving the solutions to market forces, particularly the pull of a re-bounding American economy.

There's nothing of brilliance or incisiveness in this speech or in its details unless it is in its big talking point — the \$1.50 increase in oil per barrel and the 10 cents a gallon tax on gasoline.

In two weeks the commissioners recesses for the summer. Meanwhile Turner will be slanged and ridiculed by most of the premiers. The municipal people will be disappointed in the small boost given housing. Everyone will be skeptical about the "tough" government line on its own spending and employment. Throughout the summer we'll await the American miracle. If it doesn't come off by late October, we'll need another budget. After the last one, it's a good bet it will be presented by someone other than John Turner.

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- They don't make that kind any more," she said.
- After driving for several years, my wife turned off the television set one day and said mobile living was all right, but it would be better if there were some places to be driving to.
- They don't make them any more," I told her.

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I suspected they didn't make it any more. Once they find out they are making something you might need one of these days, they immediately call the factory and tell them not to make it any more," he said.

Was there something similar that they did still make?

"How about a 3-inch parliament butt?" he suggested.

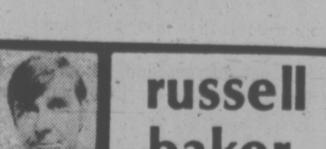
If it could be fitted onto an interior window shutter with very thin wood where the screws went, I said, I would take it. I took it at home, the screws turned out to be too broad. They split the wood. Removing the shutter, I went to a mill for a replacement.

The salesman examined my shutter with contempt. "They don't make that any more," he said. He sold me a complete set of the very latest shutters. They were so heavy that they pulled out of the screw holes while being installed, fell outward and shattered the window frame.

The lumber-company salesman looked at my shattered window with absolute delight. "And you want a replacement for this window? You must be kidding."

"I assume they don't make it any more."

He smiled in triumph and sold me the new window they were making that very day, which was so big that the old window space had to be enlarged to receive it. While cutting open the house



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with a power saw, I accidentally sawed through a supporting beam and a large part of the second floor fell into the dining room.

I need a jack strong enough to raise my second floor out of the dining room without, at the same time, sending my dining room crashing into the cellar," I told the salesman of construction equipment.

"I know exactly what you want," he said. "It's the lightweight second-floor elevating jack, model 1322, but I got bad news for you, pal. They don't make it any more."

There was nothing to do but buy a brand-new second floor, so I had a second-floor salesman come look at my old one. He said they didn't make that kind any more, and sold me the very latest thing instead.

With a little help from the neighbors, I almost got it into place, but it was so much heavier than the old second floor that when the weight began to settle it pulled the roof down through the attic, which collapsed, the attic floor, which fell onto the second floor, which settled slowly down into the dining room, the living room, the kitchen and the television set.

When the family arrived home, they were not amused. "What's been going on here?" they asked.

New York Times

Court Clean-Up Begins

Court staff have begun to clean up a backlog of over 350 charges which have been outstanding in the files of Victoria provincial court for anywhere from five to 20 years. Court administrator George Williams said staff are dis-

cussing with prosecutors and police forces whether there is any point in proceeding with the charges.

There are several key guidelines.

For one thing, the accused persons, complainants and

witnesses may not be alive now or may be unavailable.

Secondly, identification is a big issue, Williams said.

“Also evidence may not be available for some good reason.

Williams emphasized that every effort will be made to locate accused, witnesses and complainants and the action does not apply to outstanding warrants but merely those where the cases might well be closed.

Car-Door Assault

A 64-year-old man was fined \$200 in county court Monday for assault causing bodily harm.

Jacob Johannis Hartman, 2313 Middowne, was found guilty by Judge Montague Drake of the assault Jan. 22 upon Eve Poffenroth 2075 Neil.

Court was told two versions of an incident which occurred in the parking lot of a grocery store at Foul Bay and Neal.

Miss Poffenroth said a man approached her and accused her of marking his parked car.

“So I said I was terribly sorry, if I have I would be more than pleased to pay,” she said.

They looked at his car but found no marks. As she was getting in her car, she said Hartman pushed the door with both fists causing the metal part of the door to hit her left eye. She had five stitches in hospital.

Hartman denied pushing the door and said the woman got into her car too quickly and slammed the door on herself.

Judge Drake said it boiled down to a matter of credibility and the defence evidence “seems to have many inconsistencies.” He described the incident as “a matter of a loss of temper.”

Chinatown Lions Head

Philip Chan has been named president of the Victoria Chinatown Lions’ Club for 1975-76.

First vice-president, chosen at the club’s annual meeting, is Tony Eng and second vice-president M. Sam Lee, secretary Daniel Bong and treasurer Bill Lowe.

Immediate past president of the club is Dave Loy.

Cadet Band Takes Trophy

The band of the 89th (Pacific) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, won the junior band trophy in the White Rock festival at the weekend.

The Victoria-based squadron is sponsored by the 800 (Pacific) Wing, Royal Canadian Air Force Association.



CADET WO Peter Harris, son of 3175 Matilda and a member of 89 (Pacific) Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets, has been selected to enter Royal Roads Military College. He received his gliding pilot’s wings in 1974 and is taking flying training through an Air Cadet League of Canada scholarship this summer.

MS SOCIETY ELECTS PRESIDENT

R. L. Savage, 3058 Larkdowne in Victoria, has been named new president of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He was handed the post at the society’s June meeting where retiring president Commander Douglas Williams was honored for his 16 years of work with the organization.

Williams and his wife are now leaving Victoria for Halifax, Nova Scotia, where the Commander will be headmaster at the Halifax Grammar School.

His work with multiple sclerosis patients throughout the years involved patient aid, recreation and help with fund-raising for research into the nervous disease.

The society is the only one in Canada running its own physiotherapy clinic which has two full-time physiotherapists and operates out of Saanich municipal hall.

HURT FIREMEN IDENTIFIED

Victoria fire department has released the names of the four firemen injured Friday while fighting a house fire at 2512 Wark.

They were Dick Ostin, Frank Colburn, Fred Mair and Tom Black.

Ostin and Colburn suffered back injuries while Mair and Black, the two first-aid attendants on the shift, received cut hands. They were treated at Royal Jubilee and released. Ostin is off work on compensation but the other three reported to work as usual this week.

Farquhar Named Notre Dame Head

Notre Dame’s board of governors approved the appointment by mail ballot.

Former University of Victoria president Hugh E. Farquhar has been named Acting President of B.C.’s Notre Dame University at Nelson.

Farquhar will take over the post in August for the 1975-76 academic year while President

ident Cecil L. Kaller takes a year’s sabbatical leave.

The former UVic president retired from that position June 30, 1974, after two years.

He will head Notre Dame in the last months of its transition into the provincial university system — the province announced one year ago it was buying the private university to become B.C.’s fourth along with the University of B.C., Simon Fraser and UVic.

The recently-formed Universities Council of B.C. liaison between the province and the universities recommended Farquhar’s appointment to the position.

Sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Victoria, the circus will be held at Beaver Lake Park with two shows at 2 and 8 p.m.

All events will be held inside a tent covering more than 2 acres and accommodating about 2,000 spectators, said Kinsmen John Keyes today.

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Four major camping sessions of up to three days will highlight Vic West Neighbourhood Centre’s day camp sessions which run to the end of August.

Molly Kelly of the centre says they have room for more children. It’s for those 6 to 12 years of age and there are six supervisors.

And the program offers hiking, arts and crafts, lots of sports as well as the camping trips to Salt Spring Island, Rattray Beach and Oyster Bowl, both near Parksville and Lake Cowichan.

The cost is \$7.50 a month plus camping fees. Preference is given to children of single or working parents but others will also be considered by the centre staff.

Also working out of the centre are four youths who have obtained an Opportunities for Youth grant to operate a handyman’s service.

There is no charge and the youths are willing to do any minor repairs. Old age pensioners and the handicapped will be given preference. If you need something fixed call the co-ordinator, Vic Fisher, at 384-1934.

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PUBLIC NOTICE COMMISSION OF INQUIRY ON PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAXATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the British Columbia Public Inquiries Act that His Honour The Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint as Commissioners the following persons, namely

Mr. Robert McMath, Richmond, Chairman
Mr. Ross G. Marks, 100 Mile House, Vice Chairman
Dr. Robert M. Clark, Vancouver
Dr. Mason Gaffney, Victoria
Dr. Stanley W. Hamilton, Vancouver
Mrs. Alice MacKenzie, Vancouver
Mr. Bruno Meyer, Prince George
Mr. Syd Thompson, Vancouver

The Commissioners shall inquire into the revenue sources of local and regional governments and boards in relation to their responsibilities. In so doing the Commissioners shall give particular consideration to the property tax in organized and unorganized territory. They shall inquire into the following and any other related topics they deem advisable:

1. The desirable characteristics of a system of raising local and regional revenues.
2. Property tax legislation in British Columbia and elsewhere in North America.
3. Comparison of the level of property taxation in British Columbia with the level of such taxation in other provinces.
4. The distribution of the property tax load among categories of property in urban and rural municipalities, and in unorganized territory.
5. The distribution of the property tax load in relation to income and wealth.
6. The distribution of the benefits of local and regional expenditures among income groups and among other categories of taxpayers.
7. Consequences of assessing and taxing property at actual value.
8. Property tax exemptions.
9. Property taxes and/or grants in lieu of taxes for Crown corporations, the Government of Canada, and the Government of British Columbia.
10. Site value taxation.
11. Taxation of machinery.
12. The municipal business tax.
13. Alternative sources of locally levied municipal revenues, including user charges.
14. Administration of property tax assessment and collection.
15. Appeals procedures and the possible role of an ombudsman.
16. The adequacy of local taxation in meeting local expenditures.
17. Government revenue sharing and grants for education and for municipal and regional purposes.

The Commissioners shall make recommendations, including proposals for legislative changes to improve the equity and efficiency of local taxation and grants to municipalities, regional districts and school districts. They are to report their findings and recommendations to the Lieutenant-Governor in Council in accordance with the Act.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that PUBLIC HEARINGS by the Commission of Inquiry on Property Assessment and Taxation will be held at central locations throughout the Province, at times and dates to be announced. These Public Hearings will commence in the fall and will continue through the winter months, as necessary, to receive briefs. An inaugural meeting is to be held 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 4, 1975.

711 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

The purpose of this meeting will be to outline plans for future sittings and rules of procedure.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that those intending to make submissions to the Commission at its fall and winter Public Hearings are required to:

- (a) Write immediately to the Executive Secretary at the address below and inform him of such intention and thereafter
- (b) Prepare a BRIEF to be forwarded to the Executive Secretary prior to their appearance before the Commission.

The Executive Secretary will contact the parties concerned and certain other selected organizations to arrange for their appearance at a suitable time and place.

Further notices with respect to public meetings of the Commission to hear submissions will be issued in due course.

On behalf of the Commission:
Brig. Gen. E. D. Danby (Retired),
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Blacks Push Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seniority system and the rule that the last hired is the first fired are among the prime topics at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Some of the 3,000 delegates believe the position NAACP takes on the question could determine the future of its relationship with a long-standing ally, organized labor.

The delegates were to hear today from Carla Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

The convention heard from President Ford and AFL-CIO president George Meany on Tuesday.

The AFL-CIO favors the seniority system.

But some NAACP delegates want the convention to adopt a resolution backing some other way of allocating layoffs and job dismissals.

They argue that following seniority patterns would lead to massive layoffs of minorities, often the most recently hired company employees.

But two guests at one convention workshop, Representative Augustus Hawkins (Dem., Calif.) and Bayard Rustin, president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute, said NAACP and labor should devote their energy to achieving full employment instead.

Making jobs available would remove the reason for an assault on the seniority system, they said.

Herbert Hill, NAACP's national labor director, recommends a system that would maintain the ratio of minority group members to whites in a company even after economically induced layoffs.

GEORGE MAY RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. George McGovern has written some of his key 1972 backers and asked their "personal confidential" advice on whether he should run for president again in 1976.

In a letter sent last week, the South Dakota Democrat said, "as things stand now, I do not intend to become a candidate," but the race of his own is one of three options he outlined in the letter.

He also asked them to react to the possibility of his endorsing one of the other liberal candidates now in the field or to making a statement identifying "who is unacceptable."

But after outlining those options, the 1972 nominee said he was being urged "to consider entering the race myself and to enter primaries in states such as Wisconsin, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and New York."

He asked for reaction to that course of action, too.

In 1972, McGovern made a surprisingly strong second-place finish in the New Hampshire primary, first in the nation, and won the primaries in the other three states he mentioned.

The letter sent last week was the first time since his crushing defeat in 1972 that the senator has formally raised the possibility of another presidential campaign.

He waged a difficult battle for re-election to the Senate in South Dakota last year and, both before and after that struggle, said, "I am not going to be a (presidential) candidate in 1976."

McGovern was en route to California and was unavailable for comment.

His wife, Eleanor, said she was unaware of the letter and declined to discuss any possible change of political plans.

The number of letters sent was not known, but one recipient said he had been told about 200 of them had gone out.

McGovern met in mid-May with a group of his former campaign aides to discuss his role in 1976 and said afterwards there was general agreement he should retain his non-candidate status for now.

But he also said after that meeting that there was concern expressed whether some other liberal would emerge who can challenge the three candidates McGovern regards as clearly more conservative than himself — Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

Those at the session expressed the fear that unless a liberal won a strong victory in one of the early primaries, Jackson might score a coup in New York, which has advanced its primary date from mid-June to early May.

A CRITICAL SITUATION: B.C. IS LOSING ITS ABILITY TO COMPETE IN WORLD MARKETS

Many British Columbians are seriously concerned with the economic dangers facing the province and the country.

The forest companies of B.C., recognizing the importance of the industry as 50 per cent of the provincial economy, are also concerned, particularly with keeping their products competitive in world markets.

A statement setting out the critical issues facing the industry was presented recently to the unions representing the people who work in the industry—the International Woodworkers of America, the Canadian Paperworkers Union, and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada.

That industry statement is reproduced here for those who wish to consult the full text.

We have given the most careful consideration to all factors involved in collective bargaining with the three major unions which represent the industry's employee work force, including of course, all points and arguments made by the union at the bargaining table. This consideration has taken place within the context of the industry's threefold responsibility: to the community as a whole, to its employees, to its investors and shareholders.

Careful consideration

It is only after such careful consideration that the industry has arrived at a definitive end position in these contract negotiations. You and your membership are entitled to know our reasons for adopting this position, and because of the importance of forest products to the economy of British Columbia, the community should also know.

The dilemma which confronts the industry is the clash between vital economic considerations and long-term security on the one hand, and on the other hand, the pressure to ignore economics for the sake of accommodating union demands.

Real interests

The industry has concluded, unlike some occasions in the past, that economic considerations must prevail in order to serve the real interests of all who depend on forest products for employment, public tax revenue and investment opportunity.

The consideration which underlies all others is the absolute need to be competitive in world markets during all phases of the cyclical changes which characterize the forest products industry. Much has been said in the past about export industry's need to be competitive. But repetition of what

should be a self-evident truth must not be allowed to erode the credibility of that truth because of its fundamental importance to the major base of British Columbia's economy.

Undermined

That ability to compete has been seriously and increasingly undermined in recent years. In both wood and pulp products, British Columbia producers increasingly find themselves in a competitive position only when demand is strong and there is a shortage of product.

The main reason for B.C.'s declining competitive capability is, of course, a relative disadvantage in production cost compared to other producing areas. The principal factors in this regard are:

- B.C. forest industry wage rates have been the highest in the world for some time. The wage level is an important element in the cost of production and the B.C. industry suffers a serious disadvantage, even compared to the U.S. Pacific Northwest. This is an area with which B.C. is in direct competition and one which traditionally has had the highest rates in the United States. Rates there during the past year have in some cases been close to a dollar per hour behind B.C. In fact, recent settlements in both wood products and pulp in that area have produced new base rates which are still well behind those which have existed in B.C. for the past year.

Financial burden

- Government policy with respect to stumpage rates, taxation levels, Workers' Compensation Act, factories regulation and pollution control has placed a sharply increased financial burden on the industry—one which is much heavier than that borne by our competitors in other producing areas. Whatever advantage B.C. once enjoyed, which was used as justification for the higher B.C. wage rates, has now disappeared and our total cost of manufacturing is high in comparison to all other producing areas.

- Union opposition has denied the industry necessary flexibility of shift scheduling (applies to IWA only).

Difficulties

- Even after several years of very poor earnings, the return on investment during the last couple of good years was still insufficient to permit the plant improvement and expansion necessary to satisfy future world demand and create new jobs.

We are very much aware of the difficulties created by wage settlements made in both the public and private sector of the community by employers such as B.C. Hydro, food chains and municipalities, who are

able to pass on the cost of settlements to either taxpayers or customers, as the case may be. This situation is one that must be remedied, because it is threatening the economic security of British Columbia. The solution, however, does not lie in the direction of ignoring the economic future of B.C.'s key industry and trying to match wage settlements that disregard the disciplines and pressures in the world market. During current negotiations we have endeavored to explain these problems to you in the hope that there would be some recognition of them and a positive response that would establish a foundation upon which collective bargaining could proceed. Unfortunately, there is no evidence that the union recognizes the economic problems of the industry and specifically no recognition of its need to be in a fair cost relationship to its competitors in the world markets. You have failed to recognize the wage relationship between B.C. industry and its world competitors.

Industry position

In light of this failure to obtain union recognition of basic economic problems, the industry has no choice but to adopt a definitive end position in these negotiations. It is a position that recognizes the need to begin the process of restoring a fair competitive relationship for the industry and at the same time afford some protection for the wages now earned by industry employees—your members.

Our position is therefore as follows:

1. The present 24¢ per hour which was generated by the Cost of Living formula, and which legally terminates on the expiry date of the collective agreement, will be continued on a floating basis.

2. Further increments based on increases in the Consumer Price Index will be made quarterly in accordance with the following schedule:

(a) **July 1st**—The difference between Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index May, 1975 and the index for February, 1975.

(b) **October 1st**—The difference between Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index August, 1975 and the index for May, 1975.

(c) **January 1st**—The difference between Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index November, 1975 and the index for August, 1975.

(d) **April 1st**—The difference between Statistics Canada Consumer Price Index February, 1976 and the index for November, 1975.

3. Upon acceptance of this position by the union, an Article will be incorporated in a new one-year collective agreement.

This statement is published by the B.C. coast forest companies employing 28,000 IWA members engaged in logging, sawmilling and plywood production, and by B.C.'s primary producers of pulp and paper, employing 13,000 members of the CPU and the PPWC.

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Mackenzie Line For Gas Near?

WASHINGTON — Canada and the United States are near agreement on a pipeline treaty which could boost chances for approval of a Mackenzie Valley natural-gas route, according to an informed U.S. source here.

The source was commenting on remarks made by William W. Brackett, vice-chairman of the Alaskan Arctic Gas consortium which seeks approval for a joint Canada-U.S. project to move gas from Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta to markets in both countries.

"My peripheral sources of information — such as they are — indicate it is likely to be consummated successfully," Brackett said of the treaty.

"Hopefully this will clear away the underbrush of suspicion," he added, referring to charges of a rival company it would be unwise for the U.S. to rely on a Canadian route.

Brackett said such a treaty is looking directly to this project.

Canadian and U.S. government officials have been quietly negotiating the treaty for several months.

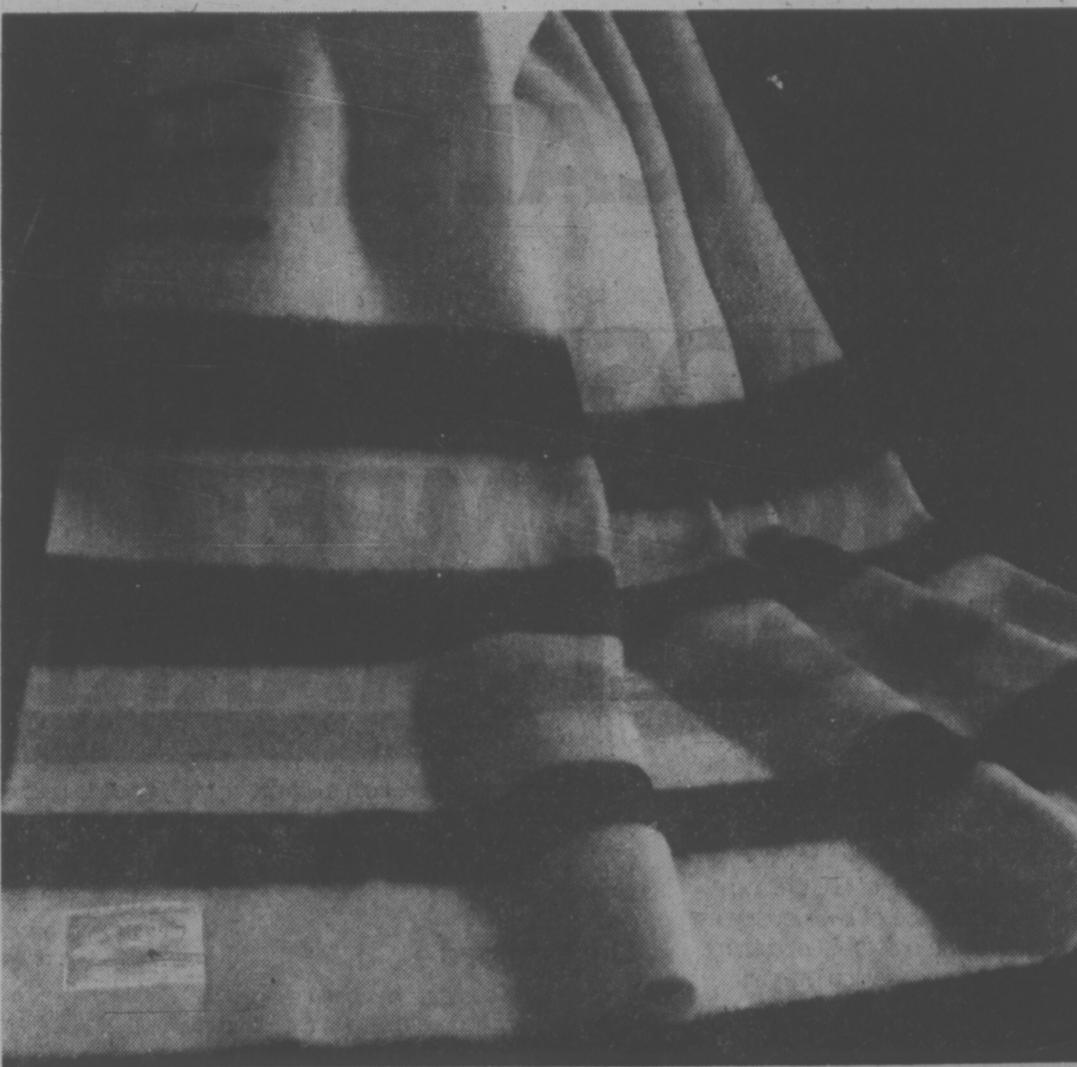
"It is going pretty well," the U.S. government source confirmed. "There are hopes of an agreement within a near time frame."

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Ocean Spray	CRANBERRY COCKTAIL	24-oz. Bottle	59¢
Aylmer	FRUIT COCKTAIL	14-oz. Tins	79¢
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Contains 70% waterfowl down/30% waterfowl feathers. Dainty floral pastel ticking with piped edges.

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Contains 90% chicken feathers/10% waterfowl feathers. Linen finished floral striped ticking with piped edge.

Regular (19" x 25"). Reg. \$6. Sale price	4.49
Queen (17" x 28"). Reg. \$15. Sale price	11.99

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Is 100% foam filled with white cotton cover.

Regular (15" x 24"). Reg. \$9. Sale price	6.99
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Give your bedroom a country fresh look! This cosy comforter is completely washable and available in gold, pink, blue or brown. For use as a bedspread, buy one size larger.

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A flirty ruffle to match your comforter. In gold, pink, blue or brown.

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Double. Sale price each	11.99
Queen. Sale price each	12.99

Gingham Pillow Shams

A co-ordinating pillow cover to match your comforter and dust ruffle. In gold, pink, blue or brown.

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Queen (20" x 29"). Sale price	4.99

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TOWN TALK



Lea Aakre and her glass wall

Lea Aakre has 600 empty rye whiskey bottles in her back yard at 1915 Leighton "just for the fun of it."

She didn't empty them herself, though, she had help from customers at the Ingraham Hotel where she works. Mrs. Aakre collected the bottles from work and built a wall for her back garden, allowing the sun to shine through on her plants.

"I don't know if it helps the plants, I really did it just for fun and I sure didn't empty them myself."

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Town Talk accuses the provincial government of misleading advertising, and demands an immediate inquiry by Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young.

Those newspaper ads urging us to "treat the family to an ocean voyage" aboard the Princess Marguerite say she leaves every afternoon for Port Angeles "on a sunny, scenic cruise."

Scenic, maybe, but sunny? How much sunshine was there during flanking (the only appropriate word) June?

Go to it, Ms. Young.

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Not everyone, it seems, hated the federal budget.

The day we were all digesting the bad news, this sign went up above the Three Point Motors Ltd. establishment on Government: "Thank you, Mr. Turner, for making our Datsuns even more attractive."

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Classified ad salespeople at the Times have been hopping and producing, June 21, the largest classified section in the 91-year history of the paper.

More real estate ads than usual contributed to the 2,662 inches of copy, department manager Denny Thompson said.

"We're going through a recession and this is reflected in classified where people are looking for a bargain and selling things they used to give to Goodwill," he added.

Victoria residents consistently use newspaper classifieds more than most Canadians. City papers stand second behind Regina in ad lines per capita and third behind Regina and Calgary in numbers of ads, he said.

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Charred music and all, Don continues to tinkle the keys wherever he happens to have a piano handy.

Don Boucle was one of the persons caught in the Royal Olympic fire recently and a casualty of the blaze was his brief case of music.

Don played at the Britannia branch of the Legion Tuesday accompanying some of the other musicians, and at times had to resort to sheet music.

Out it would come, charred, torn and tattered, but not a note did he miss.

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They must grow heavy babies out Langford way.

This ad appeared in the "wanted" column of the Juan de Fuca News last week: "strong table suitable for changing a baby on"

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Cats have nine lives but most have just five toes per paw. At the home of Mrs. Cathie Roy, 1539 Church Ave., things are different and getting more so.

The mother cat there, name of Kittle, has six toes on her front paws. She has just produced five kittens. Two have a normal toe count. One has six toes on his front paws and one male and another female have seven.

What to call them? Seven-Toed Pete and Seven-Toed Polly, says Mrs. Royle. What else?

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Well, it's not exactly buried treasure that "Skip" Whitfield turned up while digging a flower bed beside his house at 3411 Bethune. But it is intriguing.

It's a weathered silver medallion, about the size of a quarter. Upon one side is engraved — really — crossed tails with the wording "The Tail-Waggers Club" and the motto "I help my pals."

Other side offers a number together with "London, Telephone City 1909." Along the edge blurred wording is "... empe Chr."

Anybody out there heard of the Tail-Waggers Club? We could phone 1909 in London but maybe that's the year.

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Well son of a ... gun! Cursing, it seems, can be a disease. And now it can be cured.

La Tourette's Syndrome was described almost a century ago by a French physician and is also known as the Cursing Disease.

Those afflicted, though previously meek and mild, may spew obscenities like the legendary sailor's parrot and may also suffer such disorders as facial tics and echolalia, the automatic echoing of a sentence just heard.

Now comes a report from Dr. Louis Boshes, division of neurology at the Medical Research Institute of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, on the results of treatment with a tranquilizer called Haloperidol.

"Fantastic," he says. "It has revolutionized the care of patients with this syndrome for whom we could previously do little."

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University of Victoria writer Bill Valgardonson has received a second contract from CBC television for a short story script to be aired on Performance this fall.

The story — called Saved — is contained in his book of short stories God Is Not a Fish Inspector to be published at the end of June.

A creative writing department lecturer, Valgardonson will rewrite the story in script form for television.

He recently sold another story called Bloodflowers to CBC television.

Campers Crowd Parks

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

Provincial parks and forestry company campsites were overcrowded during the Canada Day weekend — even marine parks in the Gulf Islands were swamped with boaters.

The holiday weekend showed beyond any doubt the lack of camping and recreational facilities for the fast-growing population between Victoria and Nanaimo. Eve Howden, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club said today.

"Many people simply had to settle for makeshift camps by roadides," she said. "The interesting aspect of this is most campers were residents of Vancouver Island. The heavy influx of (out of province) tourists has yet to come."

This was confirmed by provincial parks and forestry company officials.

Ivy Green Park, the only provincial park adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Nanaimo, was packed.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. officials reported their three campsites at Port Renfrew and Lake Cowichan were full.

"It is going to be that way until end of the summer," a BCFP forester said.

Five provincial parks wilderness campsites at Lake Cowichan were also full.

Boaters reported they have never seen so many at the Sidney Island spit provincial park.

Some people blame the lack of recreational space on logging practices.

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\$30,000 BLAZE

Careless smoking was blamed for causing a fire which destroyed a \$30,000 home in Central Saanich Tuesday.

Constable Neil Laing of Central Saanich police, on routine patrol 9:15 a.m., Tuesday, saw a young man fleeing from 7701 East Saanich Road and shouting the house was on fire.

Laing radioed the fire department, then asked the man — William Rogers — if anyone remained in the home.

Rogers said he wasn't sure. Laing attempted to enter the home but was unable to due to the intense heat and smoke. It later proved Rogers was the sole occupant at the time of the fire.

Police chief Robert Miles said the fire began in the living room sofa.

The home was rented by Lawrence Hitchmough of Victoria to Cathy Begin and Dianne Brazier.

Yarrows Shuffle

There has been a shuffle of top executive positions in the Burrard-Yarrows Group, which operates the Burrard yard in North Vancouver and the Yarrows shipyard in Victoria.

E. J. Jones, general manager of the Burrard-Yarrows Group, is now vice-president operations, and David Alsop, former executive assistant to president J. W. Hudson, is now director, administration and corporate development.

Jones joined Burrard in 1965 and Alsop joined the company in 1973.

Several changes of title were also announced by Hudson.

D. W. Challinor is now general manager at Yarrows, T. K. Duncan is operations manager at Burrard, George Forbes is now director, marine and industrial sales. G. G. C. Kerr has been appointed director, financial services for Burrard and Yarrows, and M. A. Pierotti is now director, personnel and industrial relations for the company.



SHORT RESPITE in their mission to save whales from Russian whalers was had by the crew of the Greenpeace VI, which put into the Inner Harbor this weekend to pick up electronic equipment.

Seen aboard are crew members, left to right, Laurent Trudel, LeRoy Jensen and John Wells. Her skipper is Jacques Longini of Vancouver.

Washington Home Found For Montagnards

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Montagnard tribesmen from Indochina, thrust into the modern world by defeat in the Vietnam war, will be resettled in remote mountain areas of western Washington, officials here say.

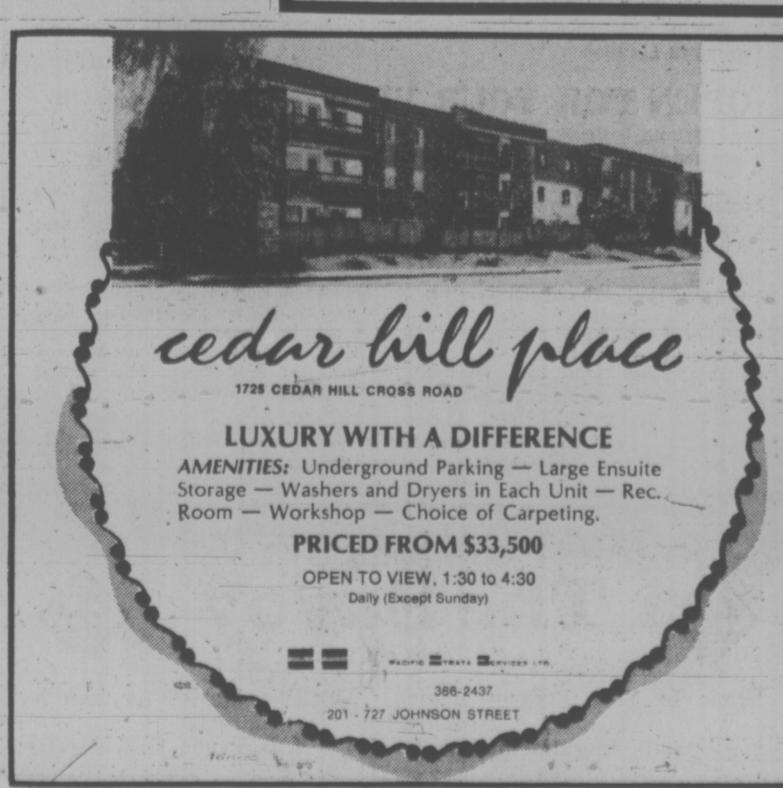
"Their knowledge of the outside world is so little that for sheer survival they must remain together," Nick Thorne, director to the refugee program, says of the Montagnard refugees.

Thorne said the Montagnards will be placed in villages of their own in western Washington, where the altitude and climate most nearly match that of their lost homes on the Laos-Vietnam border.

Washington state officials said they knew of no such plan.

Tom Pryor, head of the Washington state Office of Emergency Services which administers the state's Vietnamese refugee program, expressed surprise.

"I'm overwhelmed," Pryor said. "I believe they (Camp Pendleton officials) would be well advised to contact us about it so we could listen to



Year After Peron... Chaos

BUENOS AIRES (WP) — A year to the day after the death of Gen. Juan Peron, the government he left to his widow Isabel lies in shreds.

The labor movement that was his right arm in open rebellion and the economy of the most prosperous nation in Latin America is in chaos, with the future promising only more of the same. Survival of the government is in serious question.

With one crucial exception, every sector of the population appears to have expressed open hostility to the current leadership as the result of prices which nearly doubled this month following series of economic "shock treatments."

The one exception is the

armed forces, whose leaders, at least, pledged loyalty again this week to President Peron.

That pledge appears to have given her the courage to reject the 100 per cent-plus pay raise demands, not to say threats, of the 2.5 million member organized labor movement that brought her husband to power 30 years ago.

As late as last Friday, the workers who gathered 50,000 strong in front of the presidential palace to press their demands were making a distinction between their president, the heir to Peron's mantle, and her mysterious private secretary, adviser and confidante, Social Welfare Secretary Jose Lopez Rega.

They blamed him and his hand-picked Economic Minister Celestino Rodriguez for the impossible economic situation, and pleaded, "Isabel, have courage, throw out the witch," an allusion to Lopez Rega's mysticism and astrology practices.

In a nationally broadcast speech Saturday night, Mrs. Peron sat flanked by Lopez Rega and by his son-in-law, Chamber of Deputies President Raul Lastiri, who is next in line for the presidency.

She told the country she could grant a 50 per cent hike in wages and no more. She had chosen.

By Sunday night, three branches of the powerful Buenos Aires provincial labor organization declared that the

leadership of the Peronist movement had passed from Mrs. Peron to the national chiefs of the two labor organizations, the General Labor Confederation and the so-called 62 Organizations, labor's political wing.



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NOTES AND LIKE THAT: And a young fellow who should be commended and has come along nicely in an unadvertised and rarely appreciated part of this business is Philip Delesalle of our town. Philip now is the second best gymnast in the Dominion and the holder of three more gold medals won in the recent Canadian championships. He is also a member of the Canadian gymnastic team, has represented the country internationally and undoubtedly is one of the top prospects for the Canadian Olympic team next year.

And here again, dedication and perseverance have been the trademarks to success. For Philip is a seven-year veteran of the competitive field, having won his first age-group championship in 1969. Since then, it has been a succession of triumphs for this youngster, one of the highlights being the time in Vancouver in 1973 when he was given a standing ovation and carried off the floor by the entire visiting Chinese team. This was a signal honor indeed, Philip being 14 at the time, but it also was the indicator that here, in the eyes of others, was a potential world class gymnast. Since then, Philip has done nothing but upgrade that assessment. Which is not bad for a youth who won't reach his 17th birthday until two weeks from today.

Rowing coach Tony Carr of Brentwood College isn't one to hold a grudge — only until he gets a second chance at an opponent. And when the Brentwood crew recently defeated Ridley College twice in Britain, it partly made up for Brentwood's loss to Ridley in the Canadian schoolboy championship. Certainly Carr has done an excellent job for rowing since he came to the Mill Bay school. Mike Cullin, too, has been doing well in Britain and must be considered prime Olympic material. He can only benefit from the experience he is getting on the current tour, a previous lack of high-level competition being his most serious shortcoming.

Fastball fans are missing a good bet these days if they aren't taking in the Pacific Coast Fastball League action. It's top flight and any fears that some knockers expressed that Bate would run away and hide from the opposition in the PCFL certainly must have been dispelled on the weekend when Vancouver Magicians came back from two defeats to split a four-game series. And no longer is it a good bet that Bate will waltz to yet another B.C. title. Certainly they have the pitching, in Stan Kern and Dave Ruthovsky, probably the best one-two anywhere, but the hitting, despite the big bats of Bobby Holness and Bob Burrows, has been spasmatic at best, and must improve for the club to retain the provincial title. The Magicians themselves aren't that far away from being a strong contender and, given a few stronger bats, could rate right there with Bate. Maybe do now!

And if you want another plus for the Canadian variety of the game, that's easy. When Ed Feigner, King of the Canadian game and his Court, was here a while ago, he said the Canadian game was improving while he had noted a distressing fall-off in performance in the United States mostly because of the success of that other softball game — slow pitch which, although an excellent participation sport, does little for the top-class player. Now, it will be interesting to see how Bate performs in that International tournament this week in Hull, Que., as top U.S. clubs will be there.

Otherwise and elsewhere, and, speaking of being under the gun, that's what major league baseball players literally and henceforth will be. "The gun" is simply the radar speed trap, that's what. It is held and used by police in several states to measure the speed of moving cars. Now it is being used by at least three major league clubs to measure the speed of the ball thrown by their pitchers. Baltimore Orioles used it first. Los Angeles Dodgers saw it, wanted one, got it; then the New York Mets became interested and now have one.

It tells all, and with each pitch being correlated with other information being kept in the dugout such as what happened each pitch, and in what timing, a pitching coach can quickly spot if his ace is tiring. And when a pitcher says "I still got it," the speed gun will say otherwise, and that's what the coach will believe. It can also be used to measure the strength of other throwing arms. That may be great, but what about the junk-ball tossers? They'll still be able to throw their "motion," and that's not always too easy to hit, is it? Still, baseball is changing, and probably more than people think.

Ilie Is Connors' 'Secret Weapon'

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Fiery Ilie Nastase is no longer competing at Wimbledon this year, but he may be a prime reason why Jimmy Connors is the odds-on favorite to retain his singles' title here.

Connors has reached the semi-finals without dropping a set and says he owes much of that success to the controversial, temperamental Romanian, an early casualty in this year's competition.

One of his secret weapons, he says, is a daily practice with Nastase, his close friend and doubles partner. "Every day he plays different," said Connors, explaining why he's able to sharpen his game against any sort of tactics.

Connors, 22, powered his way past Mexico's stylish Raul Ramirez 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Tuesday, making some mistakes but playing what he described as "really tough tennis" when he needed to.

The defending champion is one of three American semi-finalists who will play on Thursday. He'll face fellow left-hander Roscoe Tanner, who survived a testing five-set quarter-final against Guillermo Vilas of Argentina to win 6-4, 5-7, 6-8, 6-2, 6-2. Tanner relied on his big serve to Vilas 23 times.

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touchdown pass, then hustled seven yards himself to give Winnipeg a 21-8 lead.

Fulback Phil Polak recovered a fumbled kickoff and carried it 10 yards for a major score and Paul Williams added to Saskatchewan's misery by returning a pass interception 105 yards for a touchdown.

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Rocks Seek Seventh

Coquitlam Adanacs will be just a little bit fresher than expected while facing Victoria Shamrocks in a Western Lacrosse Association game tonight at Memorial Arena.

Adanacs, currently occupying last place in the five-team loop, received an unexpected rest Monday when commissioner Colin Cruikshank of Vancouver postponed a scheduled game against Nanaimo Timbermen in Coquitlam. Because of the holiday weekend, Adanacs would have had to play nine players short.

The game has been rescheduled for Aug. 2.

Shamrocks, meanwhile, will be trying to extend a home winning streak to seven games tonight when the two teams meet at 8 p.m.

A win would move Shamrocks to within two points of second-place Vancouver Burrards and four points back of leading New Westminster Salmonbellies.

Vic West Pair Takes Cross Cup

Bill Cruikshank and Vilse Wright nudged Jim McGregor Sr. and Joan Turner 21-18 Monday night in the all-Victoria West final of the Cross Cup mixed pairs lawn bowling competition on the Burnside club greens.

Jack McMilland and Agnes Davies of the host club finished third while Lionel and Jean Nichols of Victoria were fourth.

On Sunday, Jessie Kinneard and Flora Martin of Burnside won the Vancouver Island women's pairs title and a berth in the B.C. championship starting Friday in Vancouver during a competition at Oak Bay.

Runners-up Ethel Freeman and Hazel Hall of Lake Hill also gained a berth in the B.C. championship.

Six-Nation Hoop Meet Cancelled

MONTREAL (CP) — A six-nation basketball tournament scheduled Aug. 4-5 as part of a series of international competitions in preparation for the 1976 Olympics has been cancelled, it was learned, Tuesday.

The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association and the co-ordinators of International Competitions 1976 were unable to obtain confirmation from the Soviet Union, the United States, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Cuba that teams from those countries would join Canada in the competition.

In addition, it was learned that plans for a Canada-Cuba match-up as a replacement for the original tournament remain in jeopardy.

Members of the Canadian association were not immediately available for comment.



Ali (left) and Bugner in post-fight news conference

Ali Gets Message: Joe Wants 'Slops'

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — "I want you like a hog wants slops," Joe Frazier crooned to heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali.

Frazier made this elegant expression of desire after Ali said Tuesday that his eight-day-old retirement announcement was incomplete.

All had insisted he was sick of the boxing rat race — "the only thing good about this is the money" — and planned to hang up his gloves after disposing of British challenger

Joe Bugner. Nobody — except perhaps Ali — seemed to accept that the 33-year-old titleholder was serious.

Within hours after outclassing the 25-year-old Bugner in a 15-round decision victory Tuesday morning, Ali was exchanging more or less friendly insults with Frazier as the publicity campaign got under way for their fight in Manila on Oct. 1.

Promoter Don King has dubbed their third match Superfight Three. Ali terms it

the "thriller in Manila." Frazier hasn't given it a name, promising only to knock Ali's block off.

The Manila fight was expected to have much the same format as Ali vs. Bugner: a mid-morning contest to allow for closed-circuit theatre-TV in the United States. The Oct. 1 fight in the Philippine capital will be seen the previous evening in the United States thanks to the international date line.

Ali fought Bugner outdoors in scorching tropical heat. Officials said the temperature was more than 103 degrees in the ring and Bugner blamed the weather for his defeat.

Tuesday's 15-round unanimous decision hardly ever was in doubt as Ali outslugged the 25-year-old European champion.

Ali suffered a slight cut above his left eye in the 13th round but it didn't bother him nearly as much as the heat.

Until the seventh round, the fight was fairly even with Bugner scoring with left jabs. But his inability to use his right and Ali's pressing offence soon took their toll.

In the eighth and ninth rounds, Ali broke through Bugner's peek-a-boo defence with strong head shots. In the 13th and 14th rounds, Ali had Bugner wobbly with head punches. And in the 15th, the champion nearly put the challenger down.

A crowd estimated at 22,000 — it looked smaller — watched the fight, for which Ali received \$2 million and Bugner \$500,000.

It was Ali's third successful defence of the title he regained last fall by knocking out George Foreman in Zaire, and it raised his record as a professional to 48-2. Bugner is 51-7-1.

Latin Invasion N.Y. Success

NEW YORK (AP) — The Argentine invasion of Madison Square Garden was a total success Monday night as champions Carlos Monzon and Victor Galindez both defended their World Boxing Association titles with impressive victories.

Galindez scored a unanimous 15-round decision over Jorge Ahumada to keep his light heavyweight title and then Monzon stopped game Tony Licata of the United States in the 10th round of their scheduled 15-rounderto retain the middleweight crown.

It was the fifth time that Ahumada and Galindez have fought and the fourth time Galindez has defeated his countryman.

The champion piled up points with blistering lefts and

right uppercuts that repeatedly caught Ahumada as he went in to take the fight to Galindez.

In the second fight, Monzon took charge early and seemed headed for a quick knockout against his young opponent. But Licata fought back gamely, stinging the champion several times as he bounced off the ropes.

Still, Monzon was in total control and seemed capable of putting Licata away any time. The American discarded his fight plan and chose to slug it out with Monzon, who is unbeaten in 79 consecutive fights dating back to October, 1964.

Finally, Monzon broke through, decking Licata in the eighth round with a right cross and then dropping him twice more on the 10th before referee Tony Perez stopped it.

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The champion piled up

WILL REAL TRETIAK PLEASE STAND UP?

DETROIT (AP) — A dashing foreigner with a flare for a beret, flowing cravat and velvet jacket has been having

a big time in Detroit recently by posing as Soviet hockey star Vladislav Tretiak.

To the dismay of those who

have wined and dined the imposter, the real Tretiak has not been in the country.

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Bats Not Working, Dodgers Swing Fists

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles' Dodgers are hitting for a change—but this time it's with their bats, not their bats.

The Dodgers, no doubt bothered by their poor baseball performances lately, took out their frustrations on San Diego Padre with a bench-clearing brawl Tuesday night.

The Dodgers won the fight, but lost the game 10-1.

"The brawl might spur 'em on, make them a better ball club," said Dodger manager Walt Alston, whose team lost its sixth game in the last seven, "but I sure hate to lose Joe Ferguson for eight weeks."

Ferguson, the Los Angeles catcher who was one of the main event sluggers in the eight-inning bout at Dodger Stadium, suffered a fractured wrist in the melee.

Adding insult to injury, Ferguson was thrown out of the game along with team-mates Willie Crawford and Dave Lopes. San Diego's John Grubb, another of the free-swinging players, was also forced to leave.

The distracting incident was apparently inspired in the top half of the eighth when the Padres attempted to squeeze in a run, although they already held a 10-1 lead. Dodger reliever Charlie Hough, obviously thinking the run unnecessary, hit batter Dave Winfield with a pitch. Ferguson had to restrain the Padre slugger from challenging Hough.

In the bottom of the eighth, San Diego relief pitcher Bill Greif came back at the Dodgers, throwing four pitches dangerously close to Crawford. After the last one almost hit his ribs, Crawford stormed out to the mound and to attack Greif. Then Ferguson had to restrain the Padre from challenging Greif.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis Cardinals beat Philadelphia Phillies 6-5, Cincinnati Reds defeated Houston Astros 8-7 in 15 innings, Pittsburgh Pirates beat Montreal Expos 10-4, Chicago Cubs defeated New York Mets 5-4.

Miss Wenzel got under the Olympic qualifying time, but Miss Crowley missed out by nine-tenths of a second.

Gabrielle Hinzmann of East

Germany won the women's discus with a throw of 200 feet, 8 inches. Carol Martin of Thornhill, Ont., was second with a throw of 180 feet.

Grant McLaren of London, Ont., was fifth in the 5,000-metre event with a time of 13:37.2 qualifying for the Olympics. Emilie Puttemans of Belgium won in 13:26.4.

Ken Elmer of Vancouver placed fifth in the 1,500 metres with a time of 3:43.8. Rolf Gysin of Switzerland took the gold medal with a time of 3:40.5.

Garderud's performance was the highlight of the two-day meet here, despite New Zealand John Walker's excellent 3:52.2-mile Monday, only 1.2 seconds off Tanzanian Gilbert Bwalya's world mark.

Yvonne Saunders of Toronto was the only Canadian to pick up a gold medal. Twenty-nine Canadians took part in the 21-country meet.

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Honors to Hotelmen

Sidney Hotel bounced back through the 'losers' bracket to capture top honors in the Sidney Senior Men's Softball League's holiday tournament.

The Hotelmen scored back-to-back 7-3 decisions over previously-undefeated Seaboard Properties on Tuesday to emerge as winners of the five-team, double-knockout tournament at Sanscha Park.

Pitcher Al Graham of Sidney was voted the tournament's most valuable player while Ivy Hawkins of

Harvey's Sporting Goods won the President's Cup for the player combining performance with sportsmanship.

Elsewhere in softball, Barry Wilkin became the first 10-game winner in the Stuffy McGinnis League by leading first-place Seaboard Construction to a 3-1 victory over Tony's Holdings at Central Park.

Wilkin, who has lost three, spaced six hits as the leaders

managed a split of Tuesday's two games.

Ingraham Hotel's Randy Jackson won his eighth by tossing a three-hitter in a 4-0 victory earlier in the day. Lou Vermette's three-run homer in the first inning of Phil Berry's paced Ingraham's offense.

Pitcher Greg Gagne and right fielder Ernie Lea each banged out two hits to power Webb and Trace moved to an 8-1 victory over Molsons in a Hey-

wood Men's League game Tuesday.

Gagne allowed only six hits, including two by Tom Cronk as Webb and Trace moved to within one game of third-place Capital Builders.

Gorge, Greaves In Step

Gorge Hotel moved into a tie for second place in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League by downing Kubicks 7-5 Tuesday at Lambrick Park.

A five-run second inning, highlighted by Garnet Moen's two-run homer, helped Pete Jolly gain credit for the victory although the Gorge hurler wasn't around at the finish.

Jolly was injured when hit by a line drive and was replaced by Rick Cook in the fifth inning.

Catcher Russ Holman added to the Gorge attack with three hits in four trips to the plate.

On Monday, Greaves defeated the Senior Babe Ruth League Firefighters 7-4 to give the Senior Amateur League a 4-3 edge in their interlocking series this season.

Farmer Const. 10 9 325 10 4 8 1
Gorge Hotel 10 9 325 10 4 8 1
Greaves 8 5 300 10 4 8 1
Kubicks 3 2 167 6 11 3
Kubicks 200 000 2 5 11 3

NEXT GAME: Tonight, Farmers vs. Greaves, Lambrick Park.

Gorge Hotel 050 000 2-7 10 2
Kubicks 200 010 2-7 11 3

Greaves (1), Russ Holmes, Blair Kubick and Darrell Kubick, Randy Johnson (3), Home runs: Gorge (3).

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MONDAY:

Greaves 100 000 6-7 7 5
Firefighters 101 000 6-7 7 5

Roy Moretti, Dave Morgan (6) and Don Burrows, Randy Strandburg, Dale Johnson and Dan Rogers, Ross Barnett (5).

Graeme Going To Aeros

Houston Aeros have won the tug-of-war for the services of Victoria's Ron Grahame.

A standout with Victoria Cougars during their tenure in the B.C. Junior Hockey League, Grahame has signed a multi-year contract with the World Hockey Association champions.

The signing was announced Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not revealed.

Grahame, 24, led all WHA goaltenders last season and had been sought by Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League.

Huge Drop In NFL

NEW YORK (AP) — A record eight National Football League teams lost money in 1974, and league ticket sales fell by \$6.6 million.

The NFL management council reported the average NFL team had an after-tax operating profit of \$256,000 in 1974, down 45 per cent from the average 1973 profit of \$472,500.

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Ladysmith Bowler Tops

REGINA (CP) — Royden Gowenlock, 65, of Ladysmith, rolled an eight-game total of 2,008 to win the men's title in the first annual Golden Age national fivepin bowling championships. Dot McInnes of Carman, Man., topped the women's section with an aggregate of 1,845.

Competitors in the event for bowlers 60 years and over were awarded a 50-pin bonus for every win. Gowenlock won five games in the round-robin series. His eight-game average pinfall was 209.7.

Seattle Winner

SEATTLE — Gary Downer, a constable with the Saanich police, won the expert class Saturday at the greater Seattle police open shooting tourna-

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	46	29	.59	1/2
Philadelphia	42	35	.55	3
New York	38	39	.49	1 1/2
St. Louis	37	37	.500	8 1/2
Chicago	37	48	.481	7
Montreal	31	53	.367	13

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	43	28	.561	—
Los Angeles	43	37	.538	8
San Francisco	38	39	.494	1 1/2
San Diego	37	40	.476	9 1/2
Houston	28	53	.346	23/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Boston	41	32	.562	—
Alwaukee	41	37	.534	8
New York	41	37	.534	8
Baltimore	35	39	.473	6 1/2
Cleveland	32	42	.437	12
Detroit	32	44	.438	13

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	49	28	.545	—
Kansas City	41	35	.529	8
Texas	37	47	.467	12
St. Louis	33	50	.444	13
Minnesota	34	40	.459	14
California	32	44	.438	13

McGINNIS LEAGUE

MONDAY

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	5	5	.500	—
Chicago	1	5	.143	—
St. Louis	4	5	.444	—
Houston	1	5	.143	—
San Diego	4	5	.444	—
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	—

TUESDAY

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	1	5	.143	—
Chicago	1	5	.143	—
St. Louis	4	5	.444	—
Houston	1	5	.143	—
San Diego	4	5	.444	—
Los Angeles	4	5	.444	—

WEDNESDAY

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	1	5	.143	—
Chicago	1	5	.143	—
St. Louis	4	5	.444	—
Houston	1	5	.143	—
San Diego	4	5	.444	—
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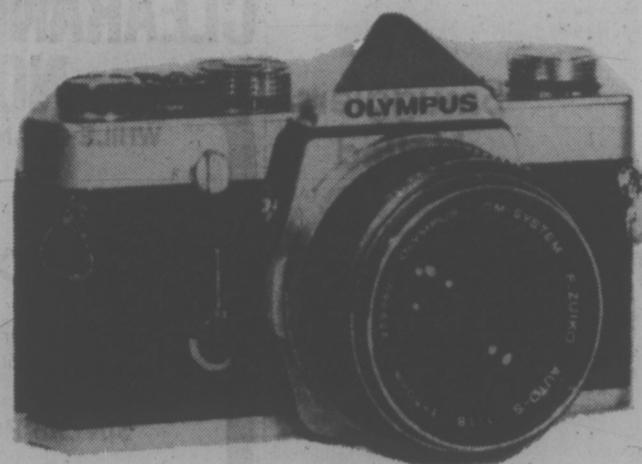
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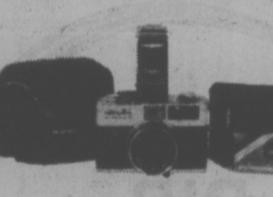
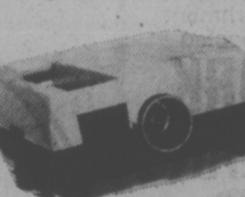
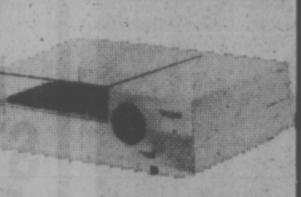
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ROLLING STONE

AMAZING GRACE SLICK is known for the occasional gross-out: that concert in Chicago when she took off her top; that radio station in San Francisco where she reportedly took off after a jock. And she was on less than an even keel at a recent Martin Mull show at the Boarding House in SF. From her table, she kept up a noisy banter, occasionally rising and shouting encouragement. Then, during the last number, Slick joined Mull on stage and feigned a few below-the-belt grabs, then knelt at his feet. Mull, who did not recognize the Airplane-Starship star, finished the song and returned to his dressing room. Slick stayed hot on his heels. "We chatted," Mull told us, "but a bystander said Grace's was more of a proposition than a conversation. She was finally escorted out of the nightclub. The next week, in Chicago, Mull struck a diplomatic tone. "It was appreciative that any woman would come on stage in that state," he said, "being that it was the state of California." As for Slick: "Anything anybody said I did after 9 o'clock at night," she reasoned, "is probably true."

AMAZING GREGG: The Allman brother and Cher were seen dining at Chianti, a fashionable Italian restaurant in LA, when Gregg fell forward into his plate of spaghetti. Cher was not pleased. Later that week, Allman visited the Starwood club to see Eric Mercury's show and fell asleep on the dressing room sofa. Eric was not pleased.

FLOSS ADVERTISING: We were watching "Goodnight America," and there was, to our utter surprise, a break for a commercial. On came Tina Turner, looking funkier than a mosquito's titter, and testifying for Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. Flashing the smile that beguiles Roger Daltrey in "Tommy," the Acid Queen followed her verbal endorsement with a lip-licking, tube-fondling finale that would have melted the plaque of a Puritan's dental plate.

Turner, at home in LA, told us she didn't really know how that commercial came to be. "It just seemed to happen when I went to do the 'Tommy' premiere in New York. It took like two hours. It was sort of moving and a little bit happy." Asked about the delicious ending, she laughed. "The studio hands were yelling, 'Oh, come on in TINA, turn me on!' But after she saw the spot: 'I was so disinterested. I was fantastic that day, but on TV I looked like I weighed 150 pounds.'

But TV stations around the country were apparently not so disinterested. In LA, Tina told us, the ad had been switched from morning to late-night schedules, and Carter Wallace, Inc., maker of Pearl Drops, and PGI, the responsible ad agency, were close-mouthed. At the last minutes, we learned that Pearl Drops had dropped the ad entirely.

SHORFS: Nigel Olsson, ex-drummer for Elton John, is recording at Crystal Sound Studios in LA, and over a two-day period got visits from Elton, Neil Sedaka and Stevie Wonder. Elton and Neil left a song apiece for Nigel. Neil also helped sing a background part on one tune, and Stevie, in to co-produce a song he'd written for Andy Williams, composed another one for Nigel on the spot. Rick Wakeman, ex-Yes, says he won't be able to bring his ice show version of "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" to America because of prohibitive costs. His estimate is \$1 million. He said he spent more than \$100,000 for just a three-day run at London's Wembley Empire Pool ... Ritchie Blackmore has been replaced in Deep Purple by Tommy Bolin, ex-James Gang guitarist ... Ten Years After have called it quits ... And Freddy Fender, who served three years in prison in the early '60s for possession of grass, celebrated his 38th birthday June 4th in Hollywood and on top of the charts. His present from producer Huey Meaux (who's also done time): a cake with a file in it.

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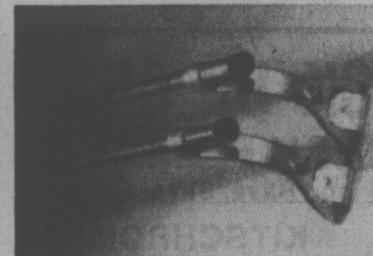
WE HAVE NEVER, of course, forgotten Janis Joplin. A few weeks before she died, in October, 1970, she tracked us down by phone to a Chinatown newspaper office, to tell us about her new band, the band that would back her on "Pearl." The day after she died in Los Angeles, we drove out to her Marin County house, forever being moved into, and filed a memo to Rolling Stone. The note became the conclusion of her obituary. We thought again of her while talking to Nona Hendryx of Labelle. Nona has run across a sexploitive book on Joplin, been repelled by it, and been inspired to write a song about Janis, called "Nightbird."

"Janis was a nightbird," said Hendryx, "and I loved the way she sang. But that book destroyed the illusion of her work." Labelle named their album "Nightbirds," and "Lady Marmalade," from the album, took them to the top.

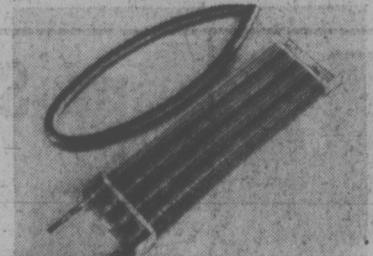
Now in New Orleans finishing up their next album, Labelle is being inspired by "Nightbird" itself. The new record, due August 1st, is called "Then Phoenix." "The flight of the Phoenix," said Nona, "is a continuation of 'Nightbird.' The Phoenix is coming to tell you that we all have to go like 'Slow Burn,' which on stage will precede 'Then Phoenix.' we come. It's an awakening song." Another connective tune is "Slow Burn," which on stage will precede "Then Phoenix." Hendryx: "Slow Burn" is saying how we live on earth on the eve of destruction, and if we don't raise ourselves higher than we are, we're going to have to go through it again."

But the album, as a whole, is light. "It's gonna be sweet, just sweet," Patti LaBelle told us. "Just say it's gonna be platinum (a million units in sale) or I'll turn into a stone woman!"

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'Dear Ann' Stumped by Own Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — Syndicated columnist Ann Landers, the personal problem-solver for millions of North American newspaper readers, says she and her husband of 36 years are getting a divorce.

The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this one. Miss Landers, 37, said in Tuesday's column in her home newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times.

The columnist, whose real name is Esther Lederer, wrote:

Mrs. Lederer, who writes for Field Newspapers Syndicate of Chicago, was married to her husband, Jules Lederer, July 2, 1939. Until recently, Lederer was chairman of the board of Budget Rent-A-Car Corp. in Chicago.

Miss Landers did not divulge the reason for the divorce, and she asked readers not to write or call for details.

Neither she nor her husband were available for comment.

The couple has a daughter, Margo, who formerly wrote a column for several Chicago newspapers.

About four inches of blank

space followed the announcement in the newspaper, "as a memorial to one of the world's best marriages that didn't make it to the finish line."

More than 700 newspapers carry the column, and it has an estimated readership of 54 million persons in the U.S.

Richard Sherry, president of the syndicate, said the column about the divorce was substituted Monday for one mailed earlier to subscribers.

The new column was mailed from Chicago early Monday and newspapers which subscribe to the column should

have received it by Tuesday, he said.

The column began:

"Dear Readers: In my 20 years as Ann Landers this is the most difficult column I have ever tried to put together."

"I do so after many hours of soul-searching. Should it be written at all? Would it be appropriate? Would it be fair? I have decided yes — because you my readers, are also my friends. I owe it to you to say something. There should be some word directly from me."

Later in the column, Miss

Landers said of her husband:

"Jules is an extraordinary man. His nickname for me was 'The Queen.' He was lov-

ing, supportive and generous. He is still all those things — and I will always cherish our wonderful years together."

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Cher Marries Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cher Bono, divorced last Friday from her singing and television partner Sonny Bono, was married Monday to rock star Gregg Allman.

The 23-year-old recording and television star and Allman, 27, a singer and songwriter with The Allman Brothers, were whisked away in a limousine immediately after the ceremony and refused to speak with reporters.

The marriage was Cher's second and Allman's third.

Sonny and Cher were divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., after a Superior Court judge agreed to her suit that the marriage be dissolved on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. The custody of their five-year-old daughter, Chastity, still is to be decided.

NEW YORK — Dizzy Gillespie, brought his puffed-out cheeks and upward-bent trumpet to the Newport Jazz Festival Tuesday night and proved once again he's a master of the cool sound in jazz.

Gillespie gave a thoroughly professional performance and

was warmly received by an enthusiastic capacity crowd which wouldn't let him off the stage until he did an encore. The encore, Night in Tunisia, was a Gillespie classic played with gusto.

The Newport Jazz Festival is in its 22nd year — its first in New York City.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A circuit court judge has given Beverly Gleason, comedian Jackie Gleason's estranged wife, seven days to leave their country club.

Judge Robert Tyson issued

the order after Gleason said it was impossible for him to entertain in the dwelling near the Inverrary golf and tennis centre. Under an agreement with the developers, he is required to live in the house.

Gleason said his wife insisted

ed his guests or invited her own friends to the house without telling him.

Gleason, who filed for divorce a year ago, was ordered to increase his temporary alimony payments to \$750 from \$500 a month.

When he was about to depart, 15-year-old Christine Germyn of Regina presented him with a Stetson of his own.

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Harvey McKay, a 33-year-old Revelstoke civic employee, received a bravery award Monday from the Workers' Compensation Board.

The \$500 award recognizes

McKay's attempt to save the life of fellow employee Antonia Nunes Jan. 20 at the Revelstoke snow-dump area near the Columbia River.

A park bench award and the cash were presented by board commissioner T. R. Watt during a brief ceremony here.

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was impossible for him to entertain in the dwelling near the Inverrary golf and tennis centre. Under an agreement with the developers, he is required to live in the house.

The prime, who spent about

15 minutes admiring the prize bulls on display, and examining the exhibition of agricultural equipment and foods, said he always admired the hats worn by the cattle men.

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Entertaining on a budget does not have a mean to a lot of time, money or special foods. When planning a casual supper select recipes using less expensive meat and protein sources such as ground beef, cheese, eggs and dairy products. Convenience foods are not completely taboo. Canned soup, biscuit mix, seasoning mix and bottled dressing can save time and boost flavor without adding too much expense.

* For a casual come-for-supper party, perfect for summer evenings, serve Avo-taco salad. The menu looks like this:

Avo-taco salad

Toasted Garlic Bread

Strawberry Shortcake

Iced Tea

Avo-taco salad is a simple, quick, main-dish salad which combines inexpensive proteins and convenience foods to make a low-cost dish. In fact it costs out to 57 cents per serving.

The avocado adds festivity and flair to the salad without being expensive.

To prepare avocado slices



AVOC-TACO SALAD

1 pound lean ground beef

1 1/4 oz. package taco seasoning mix

1 cup water

1 head lettuce torn into bite-size pieces

1 medium tomato, chopped

1 cup grated Cheddar cheese

1 2 1/4 oz. can sliced ripe olives

3 cups crushed tortilla chips

1/2 cup of French dressing

1 avocado, sliced

Brown round beef, stirring until it is crumbly. Drain fat and add taco seasoning mix and 1/2 cup of water. Stir. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer uncovered 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. In a large salad bowl, toss lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, olives and chips with French dressing. Mix in hot seasoned hamburger and toss again. Place avocado slices atop salad. Serves 6.

Score cucumber with fork

Tomatoes, Cucumbers In Oriental Marinade

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1 cucumber

1 tomato

1 tsp. parsley

1 green onion, chopped

3 tbsp. soy sauce

3 tbsp. lemon juice

1 1/2 tbsp. sugar

toasted sesame seeds

Score cucumber with fork times, slice thinly. Cut tomato into wedges. Arrange in an attractive fashion on serving dish with curved sides. Sprinkle green onions and parsley over. In screw-top jar, combine soy sauce, lemon juice and sugar; shake well. Pour over vegetables; chill approximately 30 minutes, no longer (just long enough to impart a delicate flavor). Before serving, sprinkle sesame seeds generously over vegetables.

CORNED BEEF

STUFFED TOMATOES

4 good-sized tomatoes
1 (3-oz.) pkg. thinly sliced corned beef, chopped
4 tsp. sweet pickle relish

1/4 cup celery, finely chopped
1 tbsp. parsley, chopped
2 tbsp. tomato pulp (retained from tomatoes)
1/4 cup bread crumbs
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
dash Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. onion salt
dash pepper
1/2 cup Cheddar cheese, grated
Cut 1/4- to 1/2-in. slice from stem end of each tomato. With a teaspoon, scoop out pulp, forming cups. Reserve pulp. Rub salt in each tomato. In bowl combine chopped corned beef, relish, celery, parsley, tomato pulp, bread crumbs, garlic powder, Worcestershire sauce, onion salt, and pepper. Fill each tomato with one-quarter of corned beef mixture. Top with Cheddar cheese. Bake in 350-degree F oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until tomato and stuffing are thoroughly heated and cheese has melted. Makes four servings.

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Pumpkin Loaf Dessert Treat

By MARY MOORE

About 15 minutes before dinnertime, a long arm reached through my partially opened side door and handed in a plate of sliced pumpkin loaf. Then my neighbor stuck his head through the door and said, "Here's your dessert."

I was so hungry I took a bite on the spot.

After getting the recipe I made it up in a two-loaf batch — one for current serving and one for the freezer.

The reason I doubled the recipe is because I am thrifty both of time and ingredients. If I made one loaf I would

have pumpkin leftover. If I made two I could use nearly all of a 19-ounce can.

I recommend this loaf highly.

PUMPKIN SPICE LOAF (TWO 9" BY 5" LOAF PANS)

3 c. sifted all-purpose flour, 2 tsp. baking powder, 2 tsp. baking soda, 1 tsp. salt, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 1 1/2 tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. nutmeg (preferably freshly grated), 1 tsp. cloves, 4 eggs, 1 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 c. corn syrup, 1 c. oil, 2 c. canned pumpkin, 1 c. raisins, 1 c. chopped nuts.

Sift together the sifted flour,

baking powder, baking soda, salt and spices.

In large beater bowl beat eggs until light, gradually adding sugar. Add corn syrup, oil and pumpkin and beat well. Remove beaters and fold in sifted flour mixture until batter is smooth. Add raisins and nuts.

Line two 9 by 5 inch loaf pans with buttered wax paper and turn batter into them. Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. about 65 minutes. NOTE: The recipe that Aunt Irene gave me said to bake the loaves 80 minutes but I found that my loaves were baked in 65 minutes. Test for doneness by inserting toothpick at centre. If it comes out dry loaf is done. The loaves crack a little on top but this does no harm.

Turn out on cake racks to cool, peeling off wax paper. They should cool completely. Freezerwrap one and store it for future use. Use sharp knife to slice cooled loaf.

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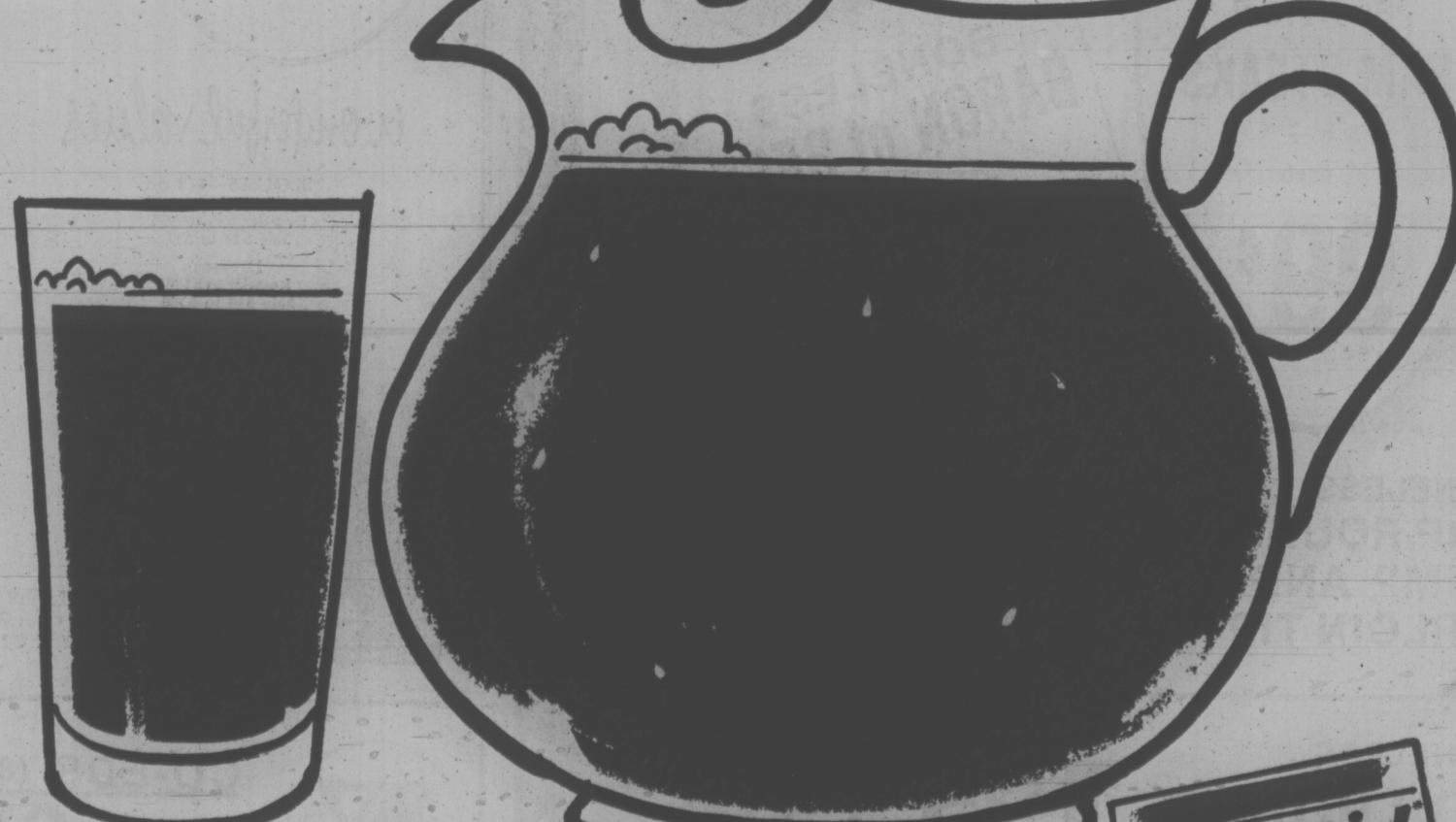
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'Unlimited' Seafood Needs Appeal

LONDON (CP) — Marine population. But to encourage housewives — or government — to buy them seafoods must

be made not necessarily cheap, nor nutritionally vital, but appealing in their own right. That was the message of Hugh Symons, company controller of Birds Eye Foods, at the International Food Industries Congress in London.

Changes in attitudes to the so-called "protein gap" of the 1950s and 1960s had changed attitudes to marine food, said Symons. No longer was there a need for marine food to fill the "protein gap"; it now was

recognized that simple hunger was the main nutritional problem because, for most people, sufficient food automatically meant sufficient protein.

Occupying three-quarters of the earth's surface, the oceans absorbed a tremendous quantity of solar energy.

"This energy can be transformed through the ecosystem of the oceans into organic products suitable for conversion to human food," said Symons. The principal limiting factor, he said, is probably the supply of nutrients.

Symons said that, as an example of the potential in colder waters, some 100 million tons of krill could be taken from Antarctic waters every year as food.

"This is a staggering figure which justifies my use of the adjective 'unlimited,'" he said. It was estimated that whales, seals, penguins and other birds consumed 153 million tons of the tiny, shrimp-like krill every year.

Technical problems had in general been overcome, said

Symons, and today there are few species that can not be harvested reasonably economically and efficiently.

"But since there would always be a cheaper land-grown alternative to any marine food, supplies and distribution must be reorganized and the nations of the world persuaded to accept new tastes. The technologist has provided the means; will political, economic and social mechanisms rise to the occasion?"

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2 grapefruit
1 can (1 pound) cut green beans, drained

1 can (1 pound) sliced tomatoes, drained

quick grapefruit dressing

Lightly grate the stem end of grapefruit to yield 1 teaspoon peel. Cut grapefruit in half crosswise; with sharp knife, cut around each section to loosen from membrane. Carefully remove sections with spoon. Reserve 1 tablespoon juice for dressing. Scrape remaining membrane from shells leaving shells "clean" and intact. In a bowl combine remaining ingredients for Fruit Salad or Vegetable Salad; toss lightly. Place in grapefruit shells and top with dollop of Quick Grapefruit Dressing.

QUICK GRAPEFRUIT DRESSING

1/2 cup mayonnaise or dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon fresh grated grapefruit peel
1 tablespoon fresh squeezed grapefruit juice

Combine ingredients. Makes 1/2 cup.

Distant Galaxy Found

BERKELEY, Calif. (Reuters) — A galaxy five to 10 times larger than the Milky Way has been discovered by a University of California scientist.

The group of stars is the most distant ever seen from earth — about eight billion light years away.

A university spokesman said professor Hyron Spinrad has photographed the galaxy through a 120-inch reflecting telescope at Lick Observatory, about 50 miles south of here.

Radio signals have been received from bodies known as quasars further out in space than the newly-discovered galaxy, but none have been visually charted, the spokesman said.

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Vitamin B-12 Lack Can Cause Anemia

By DR. JEAN MAYER
Professor of nutrition,
Harvard University

Are you pale, wan and listless? Is your blood tired? Then, as the ads proclaim, you may need more iron. And it's true that you may, if our condition is actually diagnosed as a case of iron-deficiency anemia.

Iron deficiency is in no way a rare occurrence, particularly among women of child-bearing age.

But there are other forms of anemia that are less prevalent but still not uncommon. These anemias are not caused by lack of iron but by a deficiency of various vitamins, particularly a sufficient shortage of one or both of two B vitamins—folic acid and vitamin B-12.

In general, all of the B vitamins play a vital role in the body's breakdown and utilization of dietary fats, proteins

and carbohydrates. But folic acid and B-12, in addition, are required for the synthesis of nucleic acids, particularly the key substance called DNA, the constituent of cell nuclei that determines heredity. For red blood cells to be formed, DNA must be made in parent cells in the bone marrow.

The difference between the form of anemia that results from iron deficiency and those that involve a lack of folic acid or B-12 is not apparent.

But a sample of blood placed under a microscope immediately reveals the cause. A deficiency of iron causes fewer and smaller red blood cells to be made. By contrast, while a deficiency of folic acid or vitamin B-12 also causes fewer red cells to be produced, many of those that are made are giant and malformed cells.

If folic acid deficiency is

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

the cause, the damage ends there because supplements of folic acid will reverse the dietary habits can cure the anemia permanently. If the cause is a deficiency of vitamin B-12, however, further complications may follow—if the deficiency is prolonged.

Vitamin B-12 is also necessary for the synthesis of myelin, the sheath of tissue that surrounds nerve fibers. And without it, nerve tissue in the brain and spinal cord slowly degenerates until (sometimes after many years) it becomes irreversible. Incidentally, you don't suddenly develop a B-12 deficiency. It generally takes years and years of deprivation.

Dr. Victor Herbert, an au-

nicious anemia, a disorder of B-12 absorption) and, possibly, oral contraceptives can raise the requirement for one or both of these vitamins. In any of these conditions, a physician should prescribe a treatment.

For most of us, a good diet is the best safeguard. Folic acid, as its name suggests is especially abundant in leafy vegetables. It is also present in all green vegetables, liver, dried beans, peas and other legumes, nuts, whole wheat and some fruits, such as oranges. Large amounts of folic acid can be destroyed by heat or exposure to air, so it is best to use fresh foods, raw or lightly cooked, and to store them out of the air in a cool place.

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DEAR ABBY: I have a dear wife who uses "you know" in every sentence. In fact, it is not uncommon for her to put "you know" into a sentence three or four times.

I am sure she doesn't realize how terrible this sounds, or she would try to get out of the habit. I mentioned it to her once, and she acted very hurt; she also didn't stop saying "you know," so I never mentioned it again.

Her "you knows" have started to drive me up the wall. Any suggestions?

HER HUSBAND (YOU KNOW)

DEAR HUSBAND: If she wants to get out of the habit, you should say (with her permission), "Yes dear, I know," every time she uses that monotonous and superfluous phrase.

If she doesn't want to drop it, either tune her out or make yourself comfortable up on that wall, where she will surely drive you.

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife, who had been

Up the Wall Over 'You Knows'

with your new spouses elsewhere."

What do you say, Abby?

SISTER

DEAR SISTER: Your mother has a right to her own opinions, but whether she wants to recognize the second marriage or not, they are still valid.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are supposedly mature adults in our 40s. We have been married five years. At least five nights a week, his mother telephones when we are eating our evening meal (always between 5:30 and 6). She asks my husband what he's doing, and he says, "Just muddling around." So I sit and

eat alone while he makes small talk with his mother and sometimes his father, too.

Last night his whole dinner got cold because he was on the phone, and I really exploded.

Abby, his parents don't go anywhere in the evening, and they could just as well call an hour later. Or he could say he's having dinner and call them back when he's finished.

I would appreciate your opinion on this matter.

NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: It would be a small matter for your husband to ask his parents to call after 6. And if he doesn't why don't you?

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Home Canning Suggestions For the Novice

OTTAWA (CP) — The wave of popularity in home gardening due to the higher cost of grocery bills is prompting many Canadians to preserve the luscious produce out of their gardens.

Leonore Newman, home economist in the food advisory services, Agriculture Canada, provides some recommendations for canning produce, with tips especially useful for the novice in the home preserving field.

"For those who are inexperienced in the art of preserving food at home, it would be wise to start with fruits," she suggested, because "fruits are easy to can."

Newman said all that is required is freshly picked fruit and a boiling water bath in which to process it.

"Use almost any large kettle with a rack and a tight-fitting lid," she said, "so long as it is deep enough to allow a rack and a tight-fitting lid. It must be deep enough to allow at least two inches of boiling water over the top of the sealed containers."

DESTROY ORGANISMS

This method, she said, is recommended for fruits and tomatoes, "because of their natural acidity." The temperature reached in a boiling bath is high enough to destroy spoilage organisms.

Newman said that with vegetables, home canning is a little more complex.

"Except for tomatoes which can be processed in a boiling water bath," she said, "all other vegetables need to be canned in a pressure canner."

She added: "Most vegetables contain little acid and need the high temperature that can only be obtained in a pressure canner to destroy bacteria, yeasts and moulds that are present in the air, water and soil."

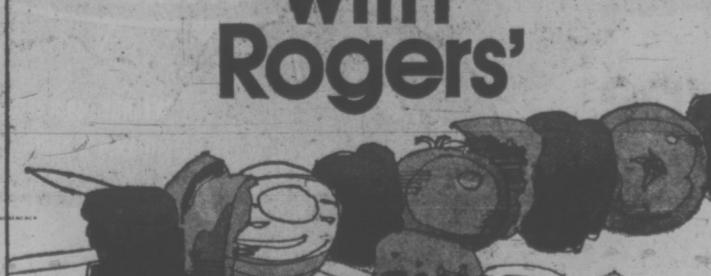
Newman warned against using the open-kettle method in which the food is cooked for a few minutes but not given further processing after sealing.

"There is a chance of contamination when the jars are being filled," she said.

It is wise, the home economist said, to buy airtight canning jars to keep out spoilage organisms after processing.

"A danger of food poisoning and possible botulism exists in improperly processed low-acid vegetables in airtight containers," she said. "As a safety precaution, canned

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For dozens of ways to make life a little sweeter, write Rogers' Recipes, Box 2150, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3V2.



Only small traces of B-12 are present in plants, so a good, B-12 rich diet must include some animal foods: liver, meat, fish, shellfish, eggs, milk and most milk products (except for butter, yogurt and evaporated milk).

For most of us, a good diet is the best safeguard. Folic acid, as its name suggests is especially abundant in leafy vegetables. It is also present in all green vegetables, liver, dried beans, peas and other legumes, nuts, whole wheat and some fruits, such as oranges. Large amounts of folic acid can be destroyed by heat or exposure to air, so it is best to use fresh foods, raw or lightly cooked, and to store them out of the air in a cool place.

The vitamin B-12 in foods is not affected by cooking temperatures or by air, but is unstable in light and the high temperatures required for processing. Up to 90 per cent can be lost in the process of making evaporated milk.

And if you are a vegetarian, remember that milk, cheese or eggs are necessary to avoid a vitamin B-12 deficiency and the slowly progressing nerve deterioration that implies.

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Now Meet Koko: She's the 'Talking' Gorilla . . .

PALO ALTO, Calif. (NYT) — Experiments with a captive gorilla here suggest that gorillas, long considered less intelligent than chimpanzees, may prove to be their intellectual rivals.

Koko, an almost four-year-old female lowland gorilla who lives in a house trailer at Stanford University, is daily performing feats of intelligence that easily match what chimpanzees have been doing in scientific laboratories around the country for several years now.

Koko is the first "talking" gorilla. She correctly uses more than 170 words in American Sign Language (ASL) after just three years of training.

This puts her on at least an equal footing with Washoe, the 10-year-old chimpanzee that first broke the human language barrier several years ago by learning ASL, the language of the deaf used in North America.

Early evidence suggests that Koko's linguistic capabilities will surpass those of Washoe, according to Penny Patterson, 28, who has been Koko's trainer and surrogate mother for three years and who has closely studied the data on chimpanzees.

Miss Patterson is working on a doctorate in psychology that focuses on the comparative cognitive skills among hominoids—apes and men.

Koko is acquiring signs at a faster rate than Washoe did, Miss Patterson said in a recent interview.

Moreover, a group of gorillas recently scored higher in set learning tasks (a method devised to test ape intelligence) than a group of chimpanzees.

Miss Patterson says that Koko uses language creatively.

"She occasionally makes up new words (signs) which are amazingly appropriate and she is able to string known words together in novel and meaningful constructions.

Koko also has a sense of humor and plays word games," she said.

Koko falls three to six months behind human children in mental abilities for her age. Her perceptual-motor abilities (e.g. the ability to swing through trees) are, of course, far advanced.

Koko dabbled in sign language when she was little. Now that she is older her semantic relationships bear striking resemblance to those of young deaf children acquiring sign language, her trainer said.

The reasons gorillas have not been studied as much as chimps, Miss Patterson said, are that gorillas are scarcer, their great size is intimidating and they suffer a bad reputation from the popular literature of past decades.

Also, Miss Patterson said, a famous primatologist, the late Robert Yerkes, in 1925 pronounced gorillas inferior to chimps for laboratory study and everyone believed him.

Koko lives with Miss Patterson in a five-room house trailer on the edge of the Stanford campus.

She has her room, containing a large cage in which she can be locked, and she is allowed almost full-time access to the adjacent kitchen.

She is allowed limited access to a storage room, Miss Patterson's bedroom and the bathroom.

Koko loves to go outdoors. She has a sand box, a wheel-chair, a tricycle and a barnyard full of university-owned laboratory animals out her front door.

She likes to charge the neutered bull that always, to her chagrin, ignores her. She also tries to communicate with them in sign language.

Koko loves animals, Miss Patterson said.

"When she was a baby she had a pet cat. She liked to carry him around. But when she tried to sit on him a few times, he stopped coming around."

The carpet in the trailer is nailed to the floor. Koko breaks toys at a brisk pace, even ones guaranteed to be "indestructible."

Koko is potty trained but she does not empty it after each use.

Koko bathes herself regularly with a sponge and pan of water. She makes her own

**Bakery
Talks
Break Off**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between the Bakery Workers' Union and the British Columbia Food Industry Labor Relations Council broke off Monday.

Mediator Ken Albertini said he agreed to step out of the dispute and report to Labor Minister Bill King.

Hugh Comber, spokesman for the union which represents 620 bakers in B.C., said the industry did not make a final contract offer as it did to both the meatcutters' and retail clerks' unions.

sleeping nest out of towels every night.

She is good about going to bed at night although she sometimes has nightmares.

She is very frightened by any

loud noise but she is pretty nearly impervious to pain, Miss Patterson said.

She is too strong to be spanked but generally responds to a loud "no" or "off" when discipline is re-

quired.

Koko likes to clean up things she spills although she usually tries to eat the sponge once she has finished.

Koko plays quietly with

Play-Dough, Tinkertoys, paints, trucks and other small objects.

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she gallops all over her roof, swinging off the ceiling bars

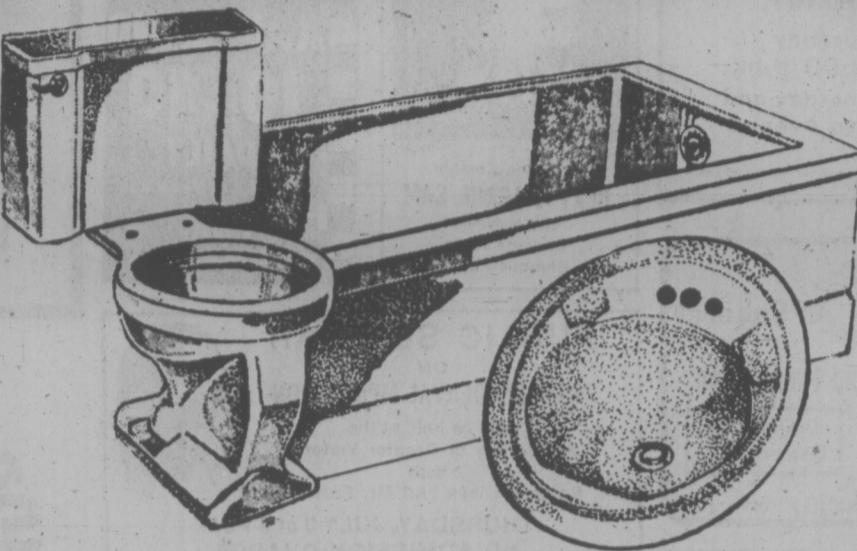
and doors, jumping off a springboard and thumping the walls and a big metal toy chest with her powerful fists.

She can be very loud.

Koko was born on July 4, 1971, at the San Francisco Zoo. Her full name is Han-na-ko, which in Japanese means fireworks child.

She is now on loan to Miss Patterson from the zoo.

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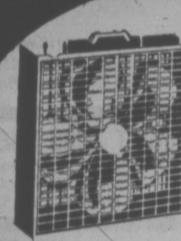
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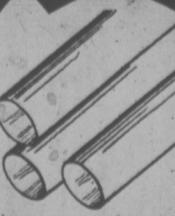
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Miss Dominion of Canada Chosen

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Normande Jacques, 21, of Blind River, Ont., was chosen Miss Dominion of Canada over 15 other contestants Tuesday.

Miss Jacques, a bilingual telephone operator, said: "I didn't know whether to laugh or cry.

"I wasn't thinking in either French or English when my name was said. I just went blank."

The first runner-up was Jacqueline Wilson, 19, of Nanaimo, representing Eastern Ontario. Second runner-up was Mary DuBois, 22, of Niagara Falls, representing the Niagara Peninsula.

Miss Jacques, who plays

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"If the bees make honey, do butterflies make butter?"

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In the world of literature, there is the expression, "he who lives by the sword shall perish by the sword." In the world of bridge, this expression has been revised to read: "he who lives by the finesse shall perish by the finesse."

The practical significance of this latter statement can be attested to by what happened to our South declarer in today's deal.

East-West vulnerable South deals.

NORTH

♦ 962
♥ Q5
♦ 10862
♦ KJ107

WEST

♦ J10853
♦ A KQ4

♦ K10864
♦ 7

♦ J954

SOUTH

♦ 7

♥ AJ

♦ AKQ3

EAST

♦ A Q9642

The bidding:

South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♦.

South tried hard to get a slam after North's raise in clubs, but North "signed off" at each subsequent opportunity to bid. The final contract was an excellent one, but South flubbed it.

West's opening lead of the spade jack was overtaken by East's queen, after which the ace of spades was played, South ruffing. The ace and

king of trumps were cashed next, and this was followed by the ace and king of diamonds. When West discarded a spade on the second diamond lead, South was most unhappy, for he suddenly found himself with an unexpected losing hand in diamonds.

He next crossed over to dummy via the trump jack, led the heart queen, and took the finesse. When West captured this trick with his king, South's contract was on a one-way road to defeat, since East couldn't be done out of a diamond trick.

Admittedly, the five-club contract is not one that a beginner could play correctly, but it should have been fulfilled. After drawing trumps, declarer should have ruffed dummy's remaining spade, thereby eliminating that suit from both the North and South hands. Then would come the ace and king of diamonds, West discarding a spade on the second diamond lead. South would now lay down the ace of hearts, after which he would lead the jack of hearts.

In the actual set-up, West would win the trick with the heart king. He would have no choice but to lead a spade or a heart, either of which South would ruff in dummy while ruffing the trick in dummy. And if East led a low diamond instead, South would play his three-spot, knowing that dummy's ten would win the trick.

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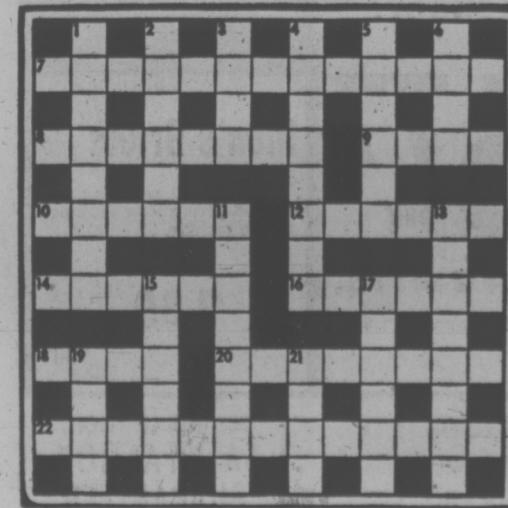
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ACROSS	18 Rest	5 Bassett
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8 A great deal	19 Contract	7 Flat
9 Recounts	21 Travellers	11 Commercial
10 Tact	22 Halt	13 Sedative
12 Chaste	2 Take charge	16 Recall
14 Therms	3 Dado	17 Monkey
15 Trader	4 Bronte	18 Rate
17 Misses	20 Rash	20

CLUES

DOWN

7 Is this dispensed by a magistrate who speaks in verse? (6,7)
8 A coating of gypsum round one square column (8)
9 Not yet used as part of the proscenium in theatres (4)
10 Hand-bag? (6)
12 Francesca Pestalozzi's internal flight (6)
14 Let me trip all over the place (6)
16 Notice the dog inside is safe (6)
18 Have nothing to do with short order to the ranks (4)
20 Where sailors dock for wine without charge? (4-4)
22 Deceives the pupil, as something attractive does (7,3,3)



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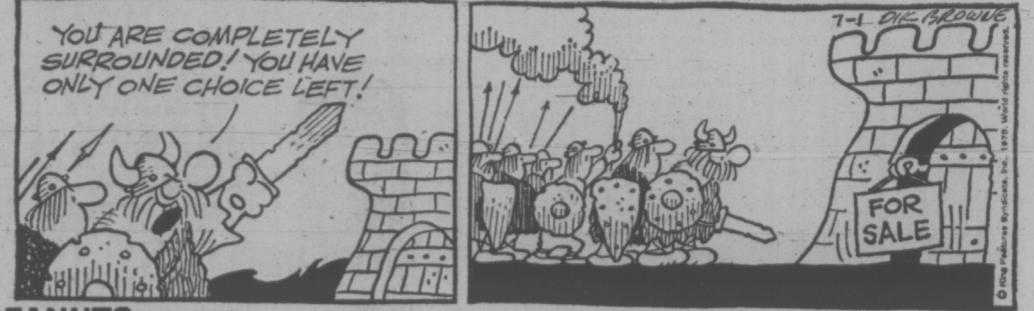


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Before the Judge

A Saanich Peninsula man pleaded guilty Monday in provincial court to four new counts of obtaining merchandise by false pretences and a charge of obtaining transportation by fraud.

James L. Dixon, 28, of 7060 West Saanich Rd., pleaded guilty earlier to 16 counts of false pretences in obtaining merchandise totaling \$1,000.25.

Monday's charges involve bad cheques passed at Woolco on April 22, for \$155.50 and \$18.18; at Radio Shack on April 28 for \$293.95; and at Ben Hill's Sport Shop on April 26 for \$102.90.

The transportation by fraud charge concerns a cheque for \$151 given to Air Canada on April 28 for a Victoria to Toronto plane trip.

Prosecutor Nicholas Lang said Dixon has a record including several convictions for fraud and possession of stolen property.

Judge Douglas Campbell remanded Dixon to July 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Campbell adjourned until Wednesday the sentencing of Joseph D. Maday, 18, of 1649 Longacre, who has pleaded guilty to 13 counts of obtaining merchandise by false pretences, two counts of obtain-

ing food and lodging by fraud, three counts of obtaining lodging by fraud and a charge of breach of recognizance.

Defence lawyer Michael Hutchison said Maday objects to some statements in the pre-sentence report prepared on him, so his probation officer will be called to testify.

Ricky Bain, 17, of 518 Warren, pleaded guilty to breaking, entering, and theft of \$114 worth of liquor from the Netherlands Association of Vancouver Island hall, 733 Vanaman, on June 17.

A juvenile has also been charged with the offence in juvenile court.

Bain was remanded to Aug. 7 for a pre-sentence report.

Campbell gave a conditional discharge and six months probation to Rick Birch, 20, of 889 Cloverdale, for theft of a lamp from the Old Forge cabaret April 1.

The judge said he was giving the conditional discharge because a criminal conviction might have hurt Birch's chances of finding employment.

Robert Kenneth Gilmour, 30, of 2943 Bridge, was fined \$45 for shoplifting a \$2.95 can of athlete's foot spray from Shoppers Drug Mart on June 30.

Prosecutor Lang, arguing for a jail sentence, said the fact that the cheque was written to pay an old drug debt would not be considered an excuse in the eyes of the public.

The cheque was written while Henderson was on day parole from Wilkinston Road jail, where he had been serving a five-month sentence for possession of heroin.

Defence lawyer Robert Glazier said his client has not used heroin since the spring of 1974, and has been working as a house painter from the time of his release from jail in March until recently.

Henderson pleaded not guilty to a charge of prowling by night and of loitering by night, and this case will be heard Aug. 26.

In traffic court, Judge Harold Alder gave George

Louie Charlie, 47, of Box 73, Brentwood Bay a \$300 fine, six months' probation and suspended drivers' licence for impaired driving and driving with an expired drivers' licence.

James Ronald Bornyk, 34, of 158 Elm, was fined \$100 for failure to remain at the scene of an accident.

Bornyk's vehicle collided with another car March 13 in the 2900-block Douglas St.

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A \$63,266 contract for renovations to the Dowell Building, 1113-121 Wharf Street, has been awarded to Farmer Construction of Victoria by the provincial public works department.

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Tying a horse up is not as simple as it sounds. A strong halter and rope must be used. Weak equipment will allow the animal to learn to break free.

Many experienced horse-people place a rope around the horse's neck up towards the ears, using a non-slip knot, then running the rope through the halter ring. This eliminates the chance of a broken halter if the animal fights the tie-up.

Great care should be taken in selecting the object to which to tie the horse. Tying to a wire fence is bad because the horse can put its front feet through the wire and cut itself. A fence post, if it is sturdy, is good in a board fence, but never tie to a tail or board.

These will come off easily and terrify the animal as it dangles in front of him on the end of the tie-rope. A large single tree is suitable in many ways, if on even ground. A horse can walk around a small tree and shorten up the tie rope, then panic and fight to get loose. Never tie to a branch. The movement of the branch will probably spook the animal when the tie rope pulls on it.

Horses should be tied about chest high with only a long enough tie rope to allow it to touch the earth with its nose. A longer rope will allow the animal to get a foot over or on it and cause trouble. Tying two horses close together can result in a kicking fight. More than 25 feet apart is safe.

Sometimes trail riders tie up half the horses and let the remainder graze. If all were left loose, they may head home. If all the animals know each other well, and have established their herd status, the system will work but with horses strange to each other, fights could result.

A horse used to being hobbled is useful for trail riding.

Refinery Data Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Petroleum Corp.'s preliminary environmental impact report on a proposed oil refinery in Surrey does not have enough information to make it meaningful, says Francis Murray, head of the Chemical Engineering Department at the University of B.C.

Murray, who has served as a panel member on B.C. Pollution Control Branch hearings into control standards for the oil industry, said the calibre of the 35-page submission by the corporation is indicated by its statement that if the refinery is located in the municipality near Vancouver it will be masked by trees.

Elsewhere, the report says the plant chimneys will be as high as 300 feet.

"You are going to have to grow tall trees to mask stacks that tall," said Murray.

Premier Barrett has said the location of the plant has yet to be decided. Merritt and Clinton in the Southern Interior are also in the running for the refinery that would turn out 85,000 barrels of oil a day.

Murray said there is no evidence of need for the refinery because there has been nothing to show that private refining capacity will fall short of anticipated demand by 1981, as the corporation says.

"The National Energy Board has said our growth country-wide should go up at a rate of between two and three per cent and it is only Alberta that is talking about 4.5 per cent," said Murray.

"But even given the Alberta rate of increase, this province can cope without resort to a Crown corporation refinery."

although some animals learn to travel fast enough with the hobbies that no one can catch them afoot.

There have been accounts of horses that have stood for hours and even days after being ground-tied — the reins dropped to the ground in front of the horse — after their rider failed to return to them for some reason. Most Western-trained horses will ground-tie and should be refreshed on this periodically.

A sure sign of a greenhorn is somebody who ties a horse or pony with its reins. More reins and bridles are broken this way. If the bridle or rein did not break the bit could cause the horse to break a jaw, with the curb strap or chain giving the leverage.

When going trail-riding and contemplating a stop for a rest or lunch, it is a good policy to leave the halter on the horse with the bridle over it. A long lead rope will always come in useful.

On a long ride it is good horsemanship to loosen the girth during a rest period. Be careful not to leave the saddle or so loose that it can roll around. Better take it right off so if the horse wants a roll no damage is done.

Entries have closed for the horse show at the Saanichton Fairgrounds next Saturday where Gordon Robertson of Regina will pin the ribbons.

The show starts at 9 a.m. on the East Saanichton Road layout and there is no admission charged.



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Wood Chip Price Set Until Nov.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The price of wood chips will remain at \$35 a cubic until Nov. 30, a spokesman for the provincial resources department said Monday.

This is the same price set by Resources Minister Bob Williams for a cubic — one hundred cubic feet of bone dry wood chips — for the period March 31 to June 30.

The spokesman for the department said soft wood markets made it impossible to increase the price for at least another four months.

The show season is at its peak and competition will be keen with all the best V.I. horses entered. This show should be a preview of the Hunt Valley Farm Show on July 26 and 27 and the Broadmead Equestrian Centre's Show the following weekend.

Entries from Oregon and Washington and the Mainland are expected.

AT and T Wins Phoney War

By PAUL WHITELAW
Times Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The American Telephone and Telegraph Company has decided to go ahead with the printing of some 150 million directories with a cover claiming the phone was invented in Boston in 1876.

The U.S. company has rejected a request by the Canadian Embassy here that the commemorative cover be changed to take account of Canadian claims that Alexander Graham Bell invented the phone in Brantford, Ont., two years earlier.

"It's really quite simple," said AT and T vice-president J. V. Ryan in dismissing Canada's claims.

"Bell is on the record as saying he conceived of the plans for his telephone in Brantford, but the device was actually built in Boston and the first conversation took place there (Boston) in March, 1876."

Mr. Ryan, interviewed at his New York office, said AT and T sees no reason why it should alter the cover which commemorates both the bicentennial of the American Revolution and 100th birthday of the telephone.

The Canadian Embassy here became annoyed because the notation also states that Bell "changed the way the world communicated with his invention of the telephone in Boston on March 10, 1876."

Keith de Belieffeulie Percy, a first secretary at the embassy, wrote AT and T last month pointing out that Bell said on a number of occasions that he "invented" the phone while visiting his father in Brantford.

The Canadian Embassy became aware of the controversial cover when new telephone directories were distributed in Washington last month.

"We decided Washington would be the first city to distribute the covers because it is the nation's capital," noted Ryan.

"I'm beginning to wish we had chosen someplace where there wasn't a Canadian Embassy."

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No Magic for This Wizard

A MOVIE REVIEW

By NORA HUTCHISON

Ken Russell's film of the rock-opera *Tommy* is the most exasperating movie experience I've been witness to. It's a soapy, overlong, defiantly unusual account of a deaf, dumb, and blind boy who, suddenly, in his 20s, undergoes a miraculous transformation. He regains all his faculties and becomes a sort of pin-ball Messiah, exploited by his family and followers, until inevitably his notions about love and freedom are rejected and he's dropped from the current "cult" scene.

People who like the film say it's a "message movie" — a great parody of the entertainment industry and a wonderful satire on Western civilization and religion. Ken Russell likes the music. He says that *Tommy* is all about spiritual rebirth and finding God, and that it's "the greatest work of art the twentieth century has produced." Well, I found Russ-

ell's elaborate fusion of images, visions, sounds, singing and music to be an ill-conceived, thoroughly ugly homage to show business, to commercialism and to "media hype." The movie left me wondering how a director who started with so much talent and originality could have got to far off the track.

Russell has always been a controversial film maker drawn to bizarre characters and situations. Before making his first notable feature film, *Women in Love*, he directed a series of dramatized biographical documentaries for the BBC focusing on the lives of a number of extraordinary personalities including the English composer Delius, dancer Isadora Duncan and the artist-poet Dante Gabriel Rossetti. They were impressive pieces — sensitive, restrained and penetrating. Russell's first film was an abrupt turn-around stylistically. The images were extravagant — visually and emotionally —

and often impressive. And in spite of the movie's faults (mostly to do with his impatient in sensitivity to Lawrence's characters) it was clear that he was a director of great potential.

But his subsequent films (*The Music Lovers*, *The Devils*, *The Boy Friend*) with the exception of *Savage Messiah*, a biographical account of the life of the sculptor Gaudier-Breska, similar in style to the BBC films, have been little else than grotesque jokes — visual equivalents to the "purple prose" of back novelists. They are nothing more than a series of overheated images, without substance, apparently designed to impress or jolt the audience. Russell appears to believe in sensual excitement above all else.

Tommy is no departure. Russell throws ideas and styles together without ever trying to integrate them. He attempts to evoke a psychadelic experience where the

senses seem to blur together. But it's all been done before — with rapid zoom shots, garish plastic color, pop-op images and overly-loud music that pounds at the back of your head — and it just doesn't work. There's nothing original or creative about this film — it's just junk.

In the press notes handed out with this film, Russell was quoted as saying "... I never made another picture I'd be glad that I had had a chance to attempt to bring *Tommy* to the screen. The experience will probably change me a little — and change me for the better ... I don't think anyone can emerge exactly the same as they were before, after seeing or hearing *Tommy*." I would certainly agree with the latter half of his statement. I don't think anyone who was ever interested in Ken Russell's career could emerge from the *Tommy* experience without feeling that it had all but destroyed his credibility as a filmmaker.

Gays Want Lower Age Limit

TAPES 'LBJ's IDEA'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former president Richard Nixon says he installed the extensive White House taping system at the urging of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson, who he said also had such a system.

"President Johnson said that the recordings he had made of his conversations while president had proved to be exceedingly valuable in preparing his memoirs and he urged that I re-install the recording devices," Nixon said in an affidavit filed with the U.S. District Court.

"Thereafter, I consented that this be done, having the expectation that I, like President Johnson, could retain during my life exclusive control over access to the recordings..." Nixon said.

Delegate Maurice Flood of Vancouver said: "The age of consent issue is central to the gay rights movement."

"A large percentage of the homosexual community is young, but the Criminal Code is regimenting and oppressing them, and legitimizing this in the eyes of the population," he said.

presidential library after his death "with restrictions prohibiting access for a sufficiently long period of time that no participant in conversations with me would incur any adverse effects."

He said he would have delayed conversations containing

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The Esquimalt & Nanaimo Railway will suspend operation of its Dayliner north of Parksville, following the morning trip to Victoria on Monday, June 30.

To provide connections with Vancouver Island Coach Lines service, the southbound Dayliner will run 30 minutes later than scheduled from Parksville, departing at 0934, arriving Victoria at 1230. The northbound train will follow the present schedule, leaving Victoria at 1700, arriving Parksville at 1957.

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Indians Drop BCR Blockade

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The Stuart-Trembleur Indian band agreed Monday to remove its blockade of the B.C. Railway's Dease Lake extension if provincial government and railway officials meet band members before Aug. 31 to negotiate a land settlement. The band began its blockade of the rail line April 28 and has demanded \$7 million and a three-for-one land exchange for the right-of-way used by BCR since 1969.

Band officials said Monday that the government and its crown corporation must present an offer to the Indians by the Aug. 31 deadline.

Another condition for lifting the blockade is that no trains or other railway traffic be allowed to go through the Tachi Reserve until an agreement has been reached.

Ed John, a band spokesman, said the band has been assured by BCR that the second condition would be met.

Government officials said

Closed-Door Meeting On Skagit

SEATTLE (CP) — Closed-door discussions between British Columbia government representatives and Seattle City Light management were held here Monday, the first face-to-face meeting held by the two sides.

City Light has an application before the United States Federal Power Commission to increase the height of its Ross Dam by 125 feet, a move which would flood more than 5,000 acres of the Skagit River Valley in southwestern B.C.

The B.C. government has appealed to the International Joint Commission, the border agency governing water agreements between Canada and the U.S., in opposition to the City Light proposal.

City Light superintendent Gordon Vickery said the meeting was to "talk about the things we might want to talk about should negotiations materialize."

June 26 they were willing to negotiate with the band but not until the blockade was lifted.

The issue centres around settlement of an agreement between the band and the railway used by the BCR extension to Northern B.C.

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Doctors Reject WCB Offer

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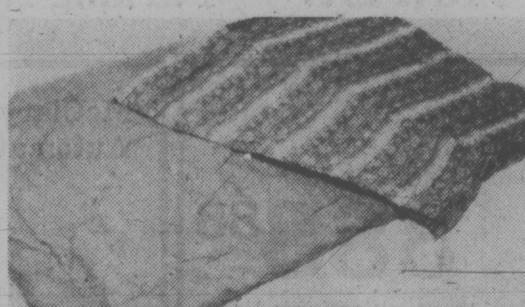
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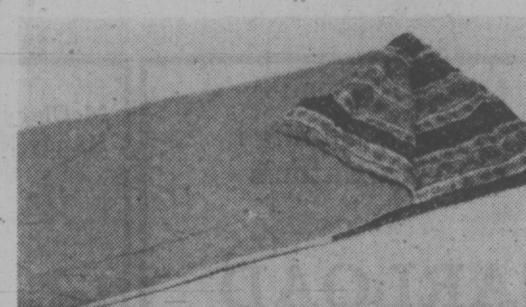
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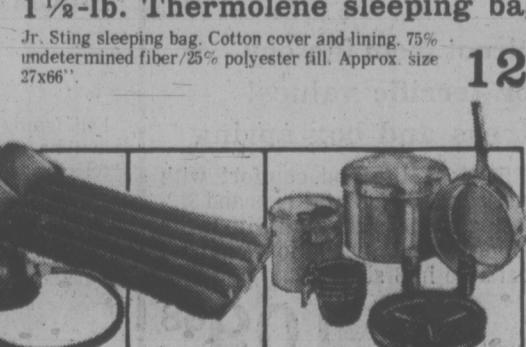
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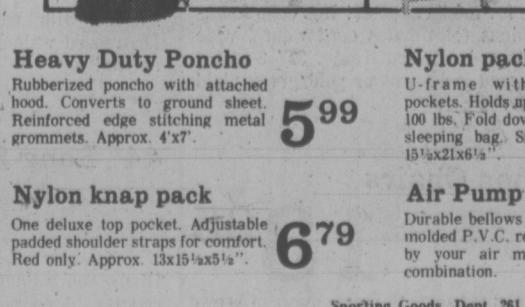
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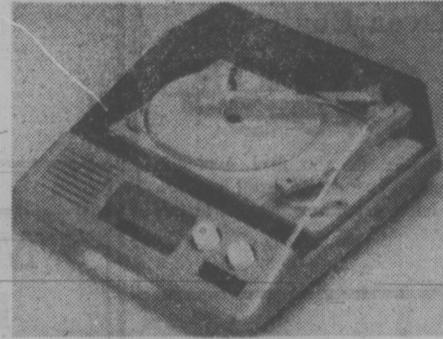
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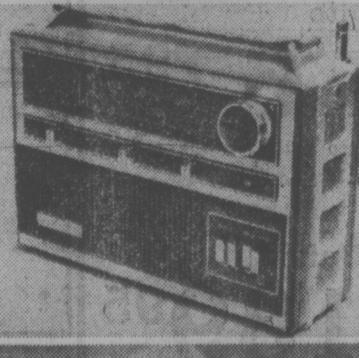


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Canada Shouted Down

By SHEILA BRADY
Special to the Times

MEXICO CITY — Sylva Gelber, deputy head of the Canadian delegation to the United Nations' International Women's Year conference made an impassioned plea Tuesday night for delegates to restrict their deliberations to the rights of women.

Even though Great Britain, Belgium, Norway, Australia and the U.S. supported her stance, an overwhelming majority of the 132 delegates voted her down and instead accepted the declaration of Mexico.

That declaration is a manifesto of political and sovereign economic rights supported by women and men in developing nations!

The declaration calls for the establishment of a new world economic order to re-distribute wealth; and for the eradication of imperialism, colonialism, fascism, and Zionism. The declaration stated that it is not possible for the status of women to be improved without changing the balance of world wealth.

While all delegates fully supported the declaration and its stand on including women in all economic, social, and political decision-making some developed countries, led by Canada took exception to the overriding issues of economics and politics.

"I speak here as a woman . . . but I am reluctant to note that during this conference — the first one in history of the world where women have gotten together to discuss their problems — that other issues are taking precedence," said Miss Gelber to a silent conference room.

"I appeal to all women in this forum to watch and be careful that they are not moved by their patriotism and the idea that their problem can wait until the economic order is solved.

"We can no longer wait . . . It is time to set aside these other considerations and talk about women," she said.

Miss Gelber told the delegations that there are other more suitable forums for discussing economics and politics.

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U.S. Gas Up

WASHINGTON (WP) — Eight of the U.S.'s 21 major oil companies raised the wholesale price of gasoline by as much as 3 cents a gallon Tuesday, a move that pushed average pump prices on regular gas to 58 or 59 cents a gallon for the July 4 holiday weekend.

The wholesale price increase was triggered Monday by Shell Oil Co., which announced a 3 cent-a-gallon increase in the nationwide price it charges retailers. Texaco, Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco), Mobil, Atlantic Richfield, Phillips, Ashland and Clark Oil followed Shell Tuesday with boosts ranging from 1.4 to 3 cents a gallon.

Officials of two companies said they foresaw another price increase of up to 2 cents a gallon on Aug. 1.

Meanwhile U.S. treasury secretary William Simon is spreading the word the United States is going to do something if the oil producing nations raise the price of oil in September.

He implies the response will be economic rather than military, but he declines to go beyond that. He concedes that in the short run the oil nations can get whatever price they demand.

He calls this blackmail.

"We don't just sit here and quake in our boots," Simon said.

CRACKDOWN ON SMUGGLERS

NEW DELHI (CP) — The Indian government announced a crackdown Tuesday night on smugglers, tax-evaders and land speculators, who were accused by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of running a parallel economy within the country.

President Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed said the government would be given broad powers to arrest suspected smugglers and seize their property.

He said no reason would have to be given for the arrests and smugglers property could be taken even if it was not in their name.

The order followed a national broadcast by Mrs. Gandhi during which she promised severe punishment for smugglers, tax-evaders and land speculators.

The prime minister, who

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OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance premiums will rise about 20 per cent for employees and employers on Jan. 1, 1976, a spokesman for Manpower Minister Robert Andras said today.

GUARDS, POLICE MOURN

Troops Patrol Jails

By DEREK SIDENIUS

Times Staff

Police radios in Greater Victoria were silenced for two minutes today as the area's prison guards and police officers joined in nation-wide observance of a "day of mourning."

The occasion was sparked by the death Friday of a federal prison guard in Quebec and by Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's steadfast refusal to guarantee the return of the death penalty for murderers of prison guards and policemen.

The silence, which commenced at 11 a.m., was broken exactly two minutes later with the dispatcher's words "Victoria — all cars and departments all clear."

Meanwhile, 49 security officers at the federal medium security institution at William Head were off today, joining 7,000 other federal prison guards across Canada who booked off at midnight Tuesday in a 24-hour protest.

The situation at William Head was described by a prison official this morning as "very quiet."

Troops from the Third Battalion Princess Patricia Light Infantry garrisoned at Work Point have taken up positions patrolling the perimeter of the prison while a 10-man RCMP contingent is on stand-by if further security is required.

Prison officials at William Head declined any comment. However, Doug McGregor, acting regional director of the Canadian Penitentiary Service, said the situation was "well in hand."

He said managerial staff was handling most of the internal chores and security though pointed out the protesting guards, members of the solicitor-general's component, Public Service Alliance of Canada, had allowed staff to report as usual in certain vital areas — such as heating plant, hospital and kitchens.

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TROOPS SET UP tents outside Drumheller, Alta., penitentiary and prepare to maintain order while

prison guards are off their jobs. Prisoners in peni-

tentiaries across the country are being locked in their cells, with daily routines cancelled, while 7,000 guards stay off work to support capital punishment.

WHITLAM FIRES DEPUTY

NEWS BRIEFS

Conciliator Quits

OTTAWA (CP) — Conciliator Rene Lippé broke off attempts Tuesday night to resolve the contract dispute between the Canadian Union of Postal Workers and the post office, a union spokesman said today.

Whitlam dismissed Jim Cairns, a leading party ideologist and once a rival for the prime ministership, after Cairns refused to resign.

Cairns, 63, an outspoken advocate of socialist and pacifist causes, gained worldwide note during the Vietnam era for his attacks on Australian and United States participation in the war.

Political commentators called the several-week controversy over foreign money raising by Cairns and other government officials the most serious threat to the Labor government since it came to power in 1972 after 23 years of conservative Liberal-Country party administration.

Cairns was deputy prime minister and minister for the environment. Whitlam gave him the latter post June 5 when he demoted Cairns from the post of treasurer.

Involved in the demotion was a letter Cairns allegedly wrote to a Melbourne financier and personal friend, George Harris.

Whitlam said Tuesday the letter indicated Cairns was offering a 2½-per-cent brokerage fee to Harris if Harris could arrange a major foreign loan for the Australian government.

Families Flee Fire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Ten families were evacuated Tuesday night from the homes on the south side of the Exploits River directly across from the town of Bishops Falls as a major forest fire

bore down on them.

The order came as the city's firemen began to report in sick in large numbers, ballyhoo highway employees created commotion problems and police threatened a job action of their own to protest the dismissal of 19,000 city workers under Mayor Abraham D. Beame's \$12.1-billion budget.

In Pennsylvania, a strike by state workers entered its second day with virtually all state agencies disrupted, arrests rising and an attempt under way to resume contract talks.

The Uniformed Sanitation Men's Association staged a wildcat strike and in poorer neighborhoods the garbage grew in fetid heaps and residents worried about the potential health hazard.

Sanitation Commissioner Robert Groh said that because of hot weather, "we might have to call out the National Guard as early as noon Thursday" to collect the garbage.

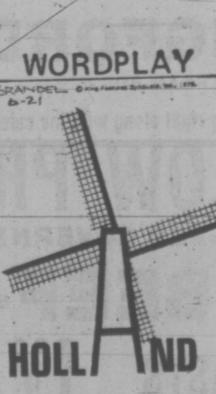
Meanwhile, the Uniformed Firefighters' Association and the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association said they would consider joining the sanitation workers' walkout.

More than 5,000 policemen, one-sixth of the force, and 1,650 firemen were hit by the budget-induced firings.

These white police officers, apparently angered by their dismissals, were charged with third-degree assault after a black youth was beaten in Harlem.

And officers were accused of threatening motorists when policemen took their demonstration onto the Brooklyn Bridge block traffic.

A dispute over pay increases precipitated the strike by Pennsylvania's state employees. Lt.-Gov. Ernest Kline estimated 50,000 employees were away from work Tuesday. Union sources said the figure was closer to 80,000.



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Allah Be Praised! . . . Perhaps

By PAUL MOSS

Times Staff

The City of Gardens which already sports a Garden of Eden sex shop may acquire a Garden of Allah massage parlor, if city council doesn't slap down the idea by refusing a trades licence for such an activity.

A Richmond firm, Cosmopolitan Ventures Ltd., has applied to operate a "leisure club" at 512 Yates Street, complete with "sauna, sun lamps, showers, lounge and body rubs for men and women by male and female attendants."

The firm's letter, which will be considered Thursday by the finance committee, doesn't make it clear whether clients and attendants will be of the same or opposite sex.

But emphasis seems to be on catering to male patrons, as the proposed hours are 9

a.m. to noon for women and noon to 2 a.m. for men.

The logo announces that Cosmopolitan Ventures operates leisure clubs under the exotic titles of "Garden of Allah (sic) — The Oasis of Pleasure; Geisha House — Relax the Oriental Way; and Roman Gardens — Nero Never Had it So Good."

Company president William A. Gold notes that a Garden of Allah club is already operating in Richmond, B.C., while another planned for the district of North Vancouver has received municipal licence approval.

Ald. Bill Tindall, although not a member of the finance committee which will have to recommend either approval or rejection of the trades licence application, admitted today that he has misgivings about the general tone of the letter and the impression it conjures up.

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He pointed out that the term "body rubs" has acquired certain sexual implications in eastern Canada, "where they haven't had much success in trying to get rid of the body rub parlors."

If this (the Cosmopolitan Ventures proposal) is to be an ordinary up and up situation perhaps we can welcome them as relaxation for the tattered businessman," he commented.

"But whatever happens I hope the Prude Patrol won't be pressed into service again," Anderson added in a mock-groan. "Just let it die a merciful death."

Tindall explained that the more questionable establishments in cities like Toronto bypass such legislation on a technicality, by claiming that they use "oil rubs" and not massage techniques, therefore they are not practising as masseurs or physiotherapists.

Anderson, who together with Tindall and Ald. Bob Ellis was a member of the special morality squad

which recently recommended no controls on beer parlour strip acts, said the B.C. Tel yellow pages already list three or four massage practitioners in Victoria.

"It's supposedly a massage parlor for businessmen and women, decorated with a Far Eastern motif," he said.

Screeners reach neither to the ceiling nor the floor, he explained. "So that while they offer sufficient privacy they are sufficiently open to any hanky-panky."

The proprietors, Taylor added, "seem to be fairly sincere in their efforts to keep things open and above board."

In considering whether to grant a trades licence, city council can reject the application by a two-thirds majority on grounds of previous dishonesty by the applicant, misrepresentation, or some similar cause.

But to reject simply because council doesn't like the proposed business requires a unanimous vote.

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Ottawa Just Hangs There

Today at noon more than 8,000 prison workers may not report for work unless the federal government institutes the death penalty against criminals found guilty of killing prison employees or police. While this kind of blackmail from essential civil servants is to be deplored it is difficult not to sympathize with penitentiary workers. The law is plain. Slayers of police or prison guards are subject to the death penalty. The courts carry out the law and government orders a stay of execution in every case or commutes the sentence to life imprisonment.

Last May Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said there would be no hangings in Canada until the issue of capital punishment is resolved. At the time he indicated the government would introduce legislation on capital punishment well before December 1977, the expiry date of current legislation which calls for capital punishment only for murderers of on-duty policemen or prison guards. Meanwhile, the government circumvents its own laws on the issue while cabinet dith-

ers on what to do. Solicitor General Warren Allmand says he'll resign if hanging is reinstated. Yet the same minister calmly announced last Saturday that he would give serious consideration to a demand for the restoration of the death penalty made by a federation of 143 Quebec police forces.

What is the government doing? Does it have a policy on capital punishment? No hangings have taken place in Canada since 1962. Ottawa has had 13 years to come up with a solid policy. Instead of putting the issue squarely in front of its majority government the Trudeau administration has dithered and made a mockery of its own laws. Following a number of brutal police and prison guard murders the government simply vacillates. Too many murders and too much publicity has been focused on the lack of will in Ottawa. All the troubles that the federal government faces now — lobbying police forces and a threatened prison worker strike — have been caused by lack of strong policy on the issue.

In the face of strong opposition Ottawa's slothful resolve to ban capital punishment forever seems to be waning. This should not happen, especially when prison workers are adopting the tactics of those who they guard in order to get their own way. At this late date the government has few alternatives. Either promise to introduce capital punishment legislation at the first opportunity or hold a national referendum on the issue. The lack of will in government has caused police forces to enter the political process, and now we are faced with a prison guard strike. It is a woeful comment on governing.

This newspaper supports the government's apparent resolve that capital punishment should be abolished. But if Ottawa is too weak-kneed to act on its own principles, it should at least obey the laws it made or put the question to the people of Canada. The latter appear to be able to reach decisions far quicker than their government.

Omelette of Golden Eggs

Some eggs get broken in the manufacture of omelettes. Doubtless that's the rationale used by the provincial government to explain the lengthening parade of highly-paid personalities streaming out of civil service offices.

First there was John Bremer, hired to map out a blueprint for educational change in British Columbia, then fired publicly on province-wide television by the premier. No reason for his dismissal was ever given, although Education Minister Eileen Daily hinted that he was doing too much talking and not enough blueprinting. It took the province a year's pay of \$30,000 to get out of this one and the premier still faces a personal lawsuit for libel.

Then there was Robert Adams, a shadowy top executive of the insurance Corp of B.C. who apparently — no one has said for sure — didn't get along with other executives, personally and policy-wise. After only a few months, the government bought its way out of his contract at a cost of a \$54,000 golden handshake, equivalent to 18 months' pay.

Back in the education department, Stanley Knight and staff got the sack after less than six months' work, apparently for his unit's dangerous "collegial" style of decision-making. Knight, who was hired at a salary of about \$25,000 a year, is appealing his dismissal.

Latest victim is Edgar Epp, as-

sociate deputy attorney-general for corrections, earning about \$32,000 a year. He was told abruptly his superiors had "lost confidence" in his ability to run the provincial prison system and to please take three months' leave of absence.

Maybe there is a purpose to all this activity at the executive level. But all the public ever hears is the sound of slamming doors and zipped lips. Is it too much to ask for a reasonably complete accounting of all the wasted salaries, why it was necessary to spend X amount of dollars to learn abruptly of an individual's unsuitability?

It shouldn't be necessary to use golden eggs to make that omelette.

FRANK RUTTER

Our Marshmallow Diplomacy

WASHINGTON — Marshmallow diplomacy is losing ground for Canada in environmental disputes with the United States. Canada needs some new diplomatic notewriters who can express more clearly, more forcibly and more speedily the views of the people and government.

Too often official diplomatic representations — in the form of "notes" from the external affairs department in Ottawa to the state department here — are too late to influence events.

This is particularly the case when issues are before the U.S. congress.

Two such issues came up last week — and Canada was shafted.

"The Canadian government is going to have to take a harder line," said a bitterly-disappointed congressional aide whose boss is one of the few well-informed allies Canada can count on on Capitol Hill.

He was commenting on house of representatives approval of funds for two controversial public works projects, the Garrison diversion in North Dakota and two power dams in Maine known as the Dickey-Lincoln scheme.

Tougher Protests

He also blamed "the pork barrel," but felt strongly that a tougher protest from Ottawa might have changed the outcome.

The house voted 246-to-162 to press ahead with Dickey-Lincoln, which will spill a reservoir across the Quebec border, affecting at least three Canadian rivers.

The house also approved, but without a vote, continued funds for the Garrison, which Canada says will seriously pollute rivers in Manitoba.

The house took its cue on the Garrison project from Rep. Wayne Hays, the wily Ohio Democrat who is chairman of the administration committee and said to control immense patronage.

Rebuking the small band of congressmen trying to block funds for the Garri-

son, Hays said of the Canadian government: "Their objections are certainly not strenuous."

The latest objection had been delivered only the day before the house debated and it could scarcely be described as strenuous. "I had to read the first paragraph three times before I could understand it," remarked an official on a house subcommittee which has been

similar complaints have been heard before, especially in connection with environmental issues.

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terior had been withholding its information on the alternatives so that they could not be discussed by state officials negotiating with Canada.

"Weak" was the one-word summary of the note by the committee official.

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Position Cloudy

No one here yet takes seriously the Canadian opposition — expressed vociferously in Ottawa — to U.S. tankers on the east coast, where the route to the Maine refinery crosses Canadian waters. The reason: the U.S. government has yet to receive a strong, formal protest.

In the months ahead, the lack of a clear indication of Canada's position on development of Arctic natural gas resources could have a crucial bearing on U.S. decisions about the routing of pipelines across Alaska or down the Mackenzie Valley.

At the moment Canada is without an ambassador in Washington. Marcel Cadeau left on June 15 and his successor, Jake Warren, is expected to show up this week to present his credentials.

The U.S. saw fit to place a tough, outspoken Vietnam veteran as its envoy in Ottawa. Perhaps what is needed in Washington is a bit of strong, personal diplomacy, too.

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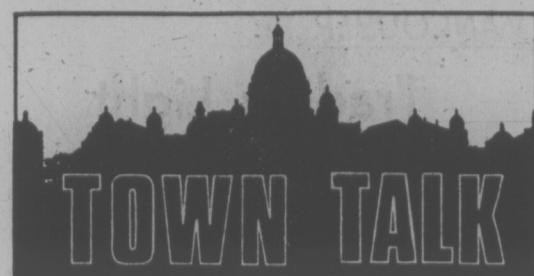
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Lea Aakre and her glass wall

Lea Aakre has 600 empty rye whiskey bottles in her back yard at 1915 Leighton "just for the fun of it."

She didn't empty them herself though, she had help from customers at the Ingraham Hotel where she works. Mrs. Aakre collected the bottles from work and built a wall for her back garden, allowing the sun to shine through on her plants.

"I don't know if it helps the plants, I really did it just for fun and I sure didn't empty them myself."

★ ★ ★

Town Talk accuses the provincial government of misleading advertising, and demands an immediate inquiry by Consumer Affairs Minister Phyllis Young.

Those newspaper ads urging us to "treat the family to an ocean voyage" aboard the Princess Marguerite say she leaves every afternoon for Port Angeles "on a sunny, scenic cruise."

Scenic, maybe, but sunny? How much sunshine was there during flaming (the only appropriate word) June?

Go to it, Ms. Young.

★ ★ ★

Not everyone, it seems, hated the federal budget.

The day we were all digesting the bad news, this sign went up above the Three Point Motors Ltd. establishment on Government: "Thank you, Mr. Turner, for making our Datsuns even more attractive."

★ ★ ★

Classified ad salespeople at the Times have been hopping and producing, June 21, the largest classified section in the 91-year history of the paper.

More real estate ads than usual contributed to the 2,662 inches of copy, department manager Denny Thompson said.

"We're going through a recession and this is reflected in classified where people are looking for a bargain and selling things they used to give to Goodwill," he added.

Victoria residents consistently use newspaper classifieds more than most Canadians. City papers stand second behind Regina in ad lines per capita and third behind Regina and Calgary in numbers of ads, he said.

★ ★ ★

Charred music and all, Don continues to tinkle the keys wherever he happens to have a piano handy.

Don Roule was one of the persons caught in the Royal Olympic fire recently and a casualty of the blaze was his briefcase of music.

Don played at the Britannia branch of the Legion Tuesday accompanying some of the other musicians and at times had to resort to sheet music.

Out it would come, charred, torn and tattered, but not a note did he miss.

★ ★ ★

They must grow heavy babies out Langford way.

This ad appeared in the "wanted" column of the Juan de Fuca News last week: "strong table suitable for changing a baby on"

★ ★ ★

Cats have nine lives but most have just five toes per paw. At the home of Mrs. Cathie Roy, 1539 Church Ave., things are diffeent and getting more so.

The mother cat there, name of Kittle, has six toes on her front paws. She has just produced five kittens. Two have a normal toe count. One has six toes on her front paws and one male and another female have seven.

What to call them? Seven-Toed Pete and Seven-Toed Polly, says Mrs. Royle. What else?

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Well, it's not exactly buried treasure that "Skip" Whitfield turned up while digging a flower bed beside his house at 3411 Bethune. But it is intriguing.

It's a weathered silver medallion, about the size of a quarter. Upon one side engraved — really — crossed tails with the wording "The Tail-Waggers Club" and the motto "Tempus Cursus."

The other side offers a number together with "London, Telephone City 1909." Along the edge blurred wording is "... emble Chrs."

Anybody out there heard of the Tail-Waggers Club? We could phone 1909 in London but maybe that's the year.

★ ★ ★

Well son of a ... gun! Cursing, it seems, can be a disease. And now it can be cured...

La Tourette's Syndrome was described almost a century ago by a French physician and is also known as the Cursing Disease.

Those afflicted, though previously meek and mild, may spew obscenities like the legendary sailor's parrot and may also suffer such disorders as facial tics and echolalia, the automatic echoing of a sentence just heard.

Now comes a report from Dr. Louis Boshes, division of neurology at the Medical Research Institute of Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago on the results of treatment with a tranquilizer called Haloperidol.

"Fartastic," he says. "It has revolutionized the care of patients with this syndrome for whom we could previously do little."

★ ★ ★

University of Victoria writer Bill Valgardon has received a second contract from CBC television for a short story script to be aired on Performance this fall.

The story — called Saved — is contained in his book of short stories God Is Not a Fish Inspector to be published at the end of June.

A creative writing department lecturer, Valgardon will rewrite the story in script form for television.

He recently sold another story called Bloodflowers to CBC television.

Campers Crowd Parks

By HUMPHRY DAVY
Times Staff

Provincial parks and forestry company campsites were overcrowded during the Canada Day weekend — even marine parks in the Gulf Islands were swamped with boaters.

The holiday weekend showed beyond any doubt the lack of camping and recreational facilities for the fast-growing population between Victoria and Nanaimo, Eve Howden, a director of the Victoria Sierra Club said today.

"Many people simply had to settle for makeshift camps by roadsides," she said. "The interesting aspect of this is most campers were residents of Vancouver Island. The heavy influx of (out of province) tourists has yet to come."

This was confirmed by provincial parks and forestry company officials.

Ivy Green Park, the only provincial park adjacent to the Trans-Canada Highway between Victoria and Nanaimo, was packed.

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. officials reported their three campsites at Port Renfrew and Lake Cowichan were full.

"It is going to be that way until end of the summer," a BCFP forester said.

Five provincial parks wilderness campsites at Lake Cowichan were also full.

Boaters reported they have never seen so many at the Sidney Island spit provincial park.

Some people blame the lack of recreational space on logging practices.

John Strang of Nanaimo observed that logging roads run besides rivers and around the rim of lakes.

"Just go into the interior of the island and see for yourself," he said. "You just can't find a spot along a river or creek because of the roads. It is waste of real estate — complete manipulation of lakes and rivers."

A government forester said this was due to past logging practices and steps are being taken to keep logging roads away from river banks and around the shoreline of lakes.

But when asked where this was being done on Vancouver Island, he did not know of any off-hand.

Included in the contract is an agreement that the municipality will pay 100 per cent of the cost of a dental plan during 1976 and that the policemen themselves will pay 102 per cent of the medical plan coverage.

Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said he felt the contract was good for both management and employee.

The police board feels that the service provided is the best in the country and we are recognizing that fact," Lum said in a press conference called today to release details of the contract.

The Saanich contract is the first police agreement to be signed this year in the four core municipalities.

Lum said the pay raises will increase the Saanich police payroll by about 23 per cent.

Rank structures within the police force are indexed using the first-class constable rate of \$16,200 a year as the base rate of 100 per cent. Corporals will earn 115 per cent, sergeants, 120 per cent and staff-sergeants, 128 per cent.

Police believe Bedford died of two blasts from a 12-gauge shotgun.

The monthly pay for a probationary policeman has been raised to \$904, to bring them



—Bill Halcott photo

PIVOT POINT of activity in the Gulf Islands on Tuesday was the annual Saturna Island lamb barbecue which attracted boats from many points on Vancouver Island and the mainland. Some of the

large fleet is seen anchored off Kroker Point. In spite of the warm weather a record number of helpings of piping hot lamb was sold to boatmen and their guests, as well as holiday visitors.

SAANICH PACT RATIFIED

Constables: \$16,200

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Hearing Next Week On Mobile Homes

complaints to the consumer services department.

The provincial government, he said, intends to move mobile homes closer to the jurisdiction of the housing department rather than treating them as motor vehicles.

The commissioner will report on the comparative advantages of mobile homes over conventional housing.

Written submissions of briefs to be submitted at the Colwood meeting should be sent this week to: Inquiry on Mobile Homes, 204-1525 West 8th, Vancouver, B.C.

The Colwood meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Gordon United Church on Goldstream Avenue.

Dockyard: 225 Today

A total of 225 civilian workers at HMC Dockyard in Esquimalt are off work today as part of the series of rotating strikes by members of the Dockyard Trades and Labor Council which began June 6.

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ROLLING STONE

AMAZING GRACE SLICK is known for the occasional gross-out: that concert in Chicago when she took off her top; that radio station in San Francisco where she reportedly took off after a jock. And she was on less than an even keel at a recent Martin Mull show at the Boarding House in SF. From her table, she kept up a noisy banter, occasionally rising and shouting encouragement. Then, during the last number, Slick joined Mull on stage and feigned a few below-the-belt grabs, then knelt at his feet. Mull, who did not recognize the Airplane-Starship star, finished the song and returned to his dressing room. Slick stayed hot on his heels. "We chatted," Mull told us; but a bystander says Grace's was more of a proposition than a conversation. She was finally escorted out of the nightclub. The next week, in Chicago, Mull struck a diplomatic tone. "I was appreciative that any woman would come on stage in that state," he said, "being that it was the state of California." As for Slick: "Anything anybody said I did after 9 o'clock at night," she reasoned, "is probably true."

AMAZING GREGG: The Allman brother and Cher were seen dining at Chianti, a fashionable Italian restaurant in LA, when Gregg fell forward into his plate of spaghetti. Cher was not pleased. Later that week, Allman visited the Starwood club to see Eric Mercury's show and fell asleep on the dressing room sofa. Eric was not pleased.

FLOSS ADVERTISING: We were watching "Goodnight America," and there was, to our utter surprise, a break for a commercial. On came Tina Turner, looking funkier than a mosquito's tweeter, and testifying for Pearl Drops Tooth Polish. Flashing the smile that beguiles Roger Daltrey, in "Tommy," the Acid Queen followed her verbal endorsement with a lip-licking, tube-fondling finale that would have melted the plaque of a Puritan's dental plate.

Turner, at home in LA, told us she didn't really know what that commercial came to be. "It just seemed to happen when I went to do the 'Tommy' premiere in New York. It took like two hours. It was sort of moving and a little bit happy." Asked about the delicious ending, she laughed. "The studio hands were yelling, 'Oh, come on Tina, turn me on!' But after she saw the spot: 'I was so disinterested. I was fantastic that day, but on TV I looked like I weighed 150 pounds.'

But TV stations around the country were apparently not so disinterested. In LA, Tina told us, the ad had been switched from morning to late-night schedules, and Carter Wallace, Inc., maker of Pearl Drops, and PGI, the responsible ad agency, were close-mouthed. At the last minutes, we learned that Pearl Drops had dropped the ad entirely.

SHORTS: Nigel Olsson, ex-drummer for Elton John, is recording at Crystal Sound Studios in LA, and over a two-day period got visits from Elton, Nell Sedaka and Stevie Wonder. Elton and Nell left a song apiece for Nigel. Neil also helped sing a background part on one tune, and Stevie, in to co-produce a song he'd written for Andy Williams, composed another one for Nigel on the spot. . . . Rick Wakeman, ex-Yes, says he won't be able to bring his ice show version of "The Myths and Legends of King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table" to America because of prohibitive costs. His estimate is \$1 million. He said he spent more than \$100,000 for just a three-day run at London's Wembley Empire Pool. . . . Ritchie Blackmore has been replaced in Deep Purple by Tommy Bolin, ex-James Gang guitarist. . . . Ten Years After have called it quits. . . . And Freddy Fender, who served three years in prison in the early '60s for possession of grass, celebrated his 35th birthday June 4th in Hollywood and on top of the charts. His present from producer Huey Meaux (who's also done time): a cake with a file in it.

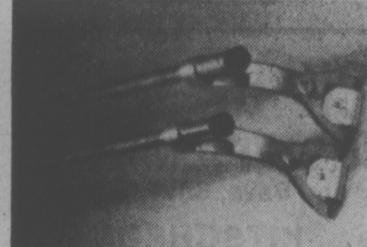
WE HAVE NEVER, of course, forgotten Janis Joplin. A few weeks before she died, in October, 1970, she tracked us down by phone to a Chinatown newspaper office, to tell us about her new band, the band that would back her on "Pearl." The day after she died in Los Angeles, we drove out to her Marin County house, forever being moved into, and filed a memo to Rolling Stone. The note became the conclusion of her obituary. We thought again of her while talking to Nona Hendryx of Labelle. Nona has run across a exploitative book on Joplin, been repelled by it, and been inspired to write a song about Janis, called "Nighthawk."

"Janis was a nighthawk," said Hendryx, "and I loved the way she sang. But that book destroyed the illusion of her work." Labelle named their album "Nighthawks," and "Lady Marmalade," from the album, took them to the top.

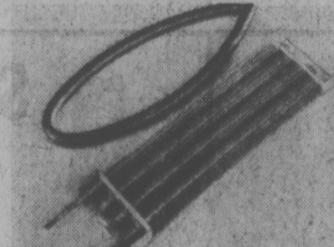
Now in New Orleans finishing up their next album, Labelle is being inspired by "Nighthawk" itself. The new record, due August 1st, is called "Then Phoenix." "The flight of the Phoenix," said Nona, "is a continuation of 'Nighthawk.' The Phoenix is coming to tell you that we all have to go like 'Slow Burn,' which on stage will precede 'Then Phoenix.' we come. It's an awakening song." Another connective tune is "Slow Burn," which on stage will precede "Then Phoenix." Hendryx: "Slow Burn" is saying how we live on earth on the eve of destruction, and if we don't raise ourselves higher than we are, we're going to have to go through it again . . .

But the album, as a whole, is light. "It's gonna be sweet, just sweet," Patti LaBelle told us. "Just say it's gonna be platinum (a million units in sale) or I'll turn into a stone woman!"

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'Dear Ann' Stumped by Own Problem

CHICAGO (AP) — Syndicated columnist Ann Landers, the personal problem-solver for millions of North American newspaper readers, says she and her husband of 36 years are getting a divorce.

The lady with all the answers does not know the answer to this one, Miss Landers, 57, said in Tuesday's column in her home newspaper, the Chicago Sun-Times.

The columnist's real name is Esther Lederer.

Mrs. Lederer, who writes for Field Newspapers Syndicate of Chicago, was married to her husband, Jules Lederer, July 2, 1939. Until recently, Lederer was chairman of the board of Budget Rent-A-Car Corp. in Chicago.

Miss Landers did not divulge the reason for the divorce, and she asked readers not to write or call for details.

Neither she nor her husband were available for comment.

The couple has a daughter, Margo, who formerly wrote a column for several Chicago newspapers.

About four inches of blank

space followed the announcement in the newspaper, "as a memorial to one of the world's best marriages that didn't make it to the finish line."

More than 700 newspapers carry the column, and it has an estimated readership of 54 million persons in the U.S.

Richard Sherry, president of the syndicate, said the column about the divorce was substituted Monday for one mailed earlier to subscribers.

The new column was mailed from Chicago early Monday and newspapers which subscribe to the column should

have received it by Tuesday, he said.

The column began:

"Dear Readers: In my 20 years as Ann Landers this is the most difficult column I have ever tried to put together.

"I do so after many hours of soul-searching. Should it be written at all? Would it be appropriate? Would it be fair? I have decided yes — because you, my readers, are also my friends. I owe it to you to say something. There should be some word directly from me."

Later in the column, Miss

Landers said of her husband: "Jules is an extraordinary man. He is still all those things — and I will always cherish our wonderful years together."

people

Cher Marries Again

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Cher Bon, divorced last Friday from her singing and television partner Sonny Bono, was married Monday to rock star Greg Allman.

The 29-year-old recording and television star and Allman, 27, a singer and songwriter with The Allman Brothers, were whisked away in a limousine immediately after the ceremony and refused to speak with reporters.

The marriage was Cher's second and Allman's third.

Sonny and Cher were divorced in Santa Monica, Calif., after a Superior Court judge agreed to her suit that the marriage be dissolved on the grounds of irreconcilable differences. The custody of their five-year-old daughter, Chastity, still is to be decided.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — A circuit court judge has given Beverly Gleason, come-gone Jackie Gleason's estranged wife, seven days to leave their country club house.

Judge Robert Tyson issued the order after Gleason said it was impossible for him to entertain in the dwelling near the Inverrary golf and tennis centre. Under an agreement with the developers, he is required to live in the house.

Gleason said his wife insisted his guests or invited her own friends to the house without telling him.

Gleason, who filed for divorce a year ago, was ordered to increase his temporary alimony payments to \$750 from \$500 a month.

REVELSTOKE (CP) — Harvey McKay, a 33-year-old Revelstoke civic employee, received a bravery award Monday from the Workers' Compensation Board.

The \$300 award recognizes McKay's attempt to save the life of fellow employee Antonia Nunes Jan, 20, at the Revelstoke snow-dump area near the Columbia River.

A parchment bravery award and the cash were presented by board commissioner T. R. Watt during a brief ceremony here.

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